CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

VOL. XII, Publication Office | DECEMBER 26th., 1930 | No. 10 Gaudarville, Que.

Editorials

MANNING VERSUS LINDSEY

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath

Nothing so graphically demonstrated the truth of the statement made by Thomas Carlyle some hundred years ago to the effect that "one may fire a pistol into most Christian churches full of worshippers and not hit a single Christian" than the horrible fracas that occurred in New York's most fashionable and respectable house of worship about a fortnight ago. And while the mob heaped contumely and contempt upon the ex-Judge of the Denver Juvenile Court, who had dared to interrupt even an austere and stilted religious service wherein he was being mercilessly maligned, it took a Clarence Darrow to rephrase the pregnant words of Carlyle by asserting that in that entire crowd of self righteous and pious people there was not a single Christian who essayed to champion the cause of the "under dog," regardless of whether his particular procedure was right or wrong. But instead of granting him the right to refute the manifest libels maliciously voiced by Bishop Manning, both men and women — within this Church dedicated in the name of the gentle Jesus whose birth this week they will celebrate — cried out to "lynch him" and to "beat him." All of which they proceeded forthwith to do; no doubt hitting him over the head with their holy bibles and sacred prayer books.

Regardless of Judge Lindsey's faux pas and his altogether too dramatic gesture, it was anything but a spectacle of Christian love which followed. What an indictment was that riotous scene against that institution which nominally stands for brotherhood and charity and fellowship, and yet upon the slightest provocation could be transformed into a wild eyed and maddened mob crying for the blood, yea, the very life of a sensitive spirit who has striven so heroically to bring order out of the chaos of our present moral code and who has so valiantly essayed to bring out into the open those common practices which even that vengeful mob no doubt surreptitiously observes. In spite of all our so called civilization and sophistication, it seems that we are not too far removed from those medieval days when to disagree with or to challenge the accepted views of the Church was to be marched to the stake or to be chained to the wrack. Scratch the surface and our so vaunted progress seems well nigh a delusion. The only gratifying and encouraging element in it all is the fact that there are today more people who stand with Lindsey than supported a Galileo or a Bruno, or a Socrates or a Jeremiah in days gone by, for even such a respectable publication as the New York Times, in the face of an infuriated public opinion, rather courageously remarks: "The very people who deplore the waning influence of the Church are the first to lament the "unseemly" spectacle in New York City's best known church. It is in order to discuss the ethics of marriage at Chamber of Commerce dinners. The preservation of the family fits in at City Club teas. The revolution in morals is just right for International Policy luncheons. No topic could be more appropriate than the behavior of the new generation at the Society of Electrical Engineers, and the Ten Commandments at the Annual Convention of Furniture Manufacturers. The only place where these problems of marriage and morals, parents and children, commandments and codes, standards and freedom must never be raised is apparently inside of a church . . . But when a Bishop in the pulpit flays a sinner in the pews, and the accused shouts back, the church begins to suggest the vitality it enjoyed when Jenny Geddes flung her stool at the head of the Bishop of Edinburgh.

What were the two men accused of? Of creating a disturbance in a church on an issue of morals and veracity. The Bishop accused Judge Lindsey of preaching lewdness and promiscuity. Judge Lindsey accused the Bishop of not telling the truth. Why, then, is it not eminently fitting for a Bishop to denounce sin and concupiscience? And why is it not proper for a defendant and former judge to insist on his day in court? And what better place can there be for debating morals and truths than a church?

Now, if our readers be too outrageously shocked by such a strange conclusion, might we become so homiletic as to suggest a biblical precedent. We earnestly suggest that they turn to the book of Jeremiah, Chapter 7, and there read of that turbulent scene which ensued when the prophet Jeremiah dared to interrupt the staid and sombre Temple service with the scathing and satiric words, "The Temple of the Lord, The Temple of the Lord, The Temple of the Lord," you claim this is, and then bitterly denounced their entire sacrificial cult—to them most holy and sancrosanct —only to have been seized for his heresy, dragged into court, condemned to death, and just by a mere chance escaping with his life. We are inclined to think that in intruding himself upon even a solemn religious service to speak the word of truth, Judge Lindsey was nearer to the spirit of the prophets than was that cruel and curdling mob. It is time that our churches and synagogues ceased being so inordinately "respectable," mere "whited sepulchres" and sombre tombs from which all vitality has flown; that they again teem and surge with ordinary human activities, with the swirling and tempestuous floods of the daily life.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Workman, Sherbrooke Street West, have returned from Syracuse, N. Y., where they spent two weeks.

• • •

Miss Bessie Lubetzki, of Glace Bay, N.S., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Ein, Wood Avenue.

• • •

Miss Gwendolyn Lande, Roslyn Avenue, who spent a week in Chicago, is expected home this Sunday.

• • •

Entertainments in compliment to Miss Sarah Ship, a bride of December 28, were given by: Mrs. M. Grief, linen shower at Miller's Dining Room, Metcalfe Street; Mesdames David Moore and J. L. Golden, crystal and china shower at the Edinburgh; Miss Ada Perlman, St. Urbain Street, kitchen shower; Mrs. I. Namerow, Bernard Avenue, dinner and presentation; Miss Lily Ship, Esplanade Avenue, Bohemian supper and presentation; Mrs. S. Cohen, Hutchison Street, bridge and presentation; Mrs. L. Gurvitch, Waverley Street, bridge and presentation; Misses Sylvia Slabosky and Sarah Katz, informal party and presentation; Misses Eva and Fanny Barken, tea and presentation.

• • •

Mrs. Morris Schneiderman, Villeneuve West, was hostess Wednesday, December 17, at a bridge and tea, to Mesdames L. B. Daniels, Lecker, J. Blicher, M. Slabosky, M. Seidman, S. Eidlow, J. Uditsky, J. Nadler, Cohen, H. Bacal, N. Bacal, L. Deitcher, Mindel, B. Malcoff, J. Rubin, and Rosenberg.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Felson, Sherbrooke Street West, entertained at a dinner and bridge Sunday, December 21, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider, of New York. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hornstein, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Taveroff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Springer and Misses Billie Tichlen, Tena Ross, Mrs. M. Chortzi and M. Brodie. Prizes were won by Mrs. S. S. Gordon, L. I. Taveroff and Miss Billie Tichlen.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider, of New York, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Springer, Querbes Avenue, Outremont, have returned.

• • •

Mrs. M. Markus, Lansdowne Avenue, is home from Toronto, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Harry Pullan.

• • •

Mrs. M. M. Kander and family, of New Haven, Conn., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gold, Terrebonne Avenue.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Gillman, 220 Brown Avenue, Quebec, are visiting Mr. Gillman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gillman, 4109 Esplanade Avenue, for the holidays.

• • •

Mrs. M. Hornstein entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the Samovar Tea Room, December 2, in honor of Miss Addie Rich, whose marriage took place December 21.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Springer, Querbes Avenue, were hosts Friday, December 19, at a bridge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lesser, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Golt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Freedin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hornstein, Mrs. I. Pinsky, and Miss Billie Tichlen were there.

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Mrs. A. L. Wynston and children, of Toronto, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gold, Terrebonne Avenue, for two weeks.

• • •

Myer Ein, student at Toronto University, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ein, Wood Avenue.

• • •

Mrs. Joseph A. Dorsey, Sherbrooke Street West, has left to visit Mr. Dorsey in New York for a few weeks.

• • •

Jacob Stewart and daughter, Betty, Roslyn Avenue, have left to spend several days at Wenerville.

• • •

Mrs. Aaron Snyder and daughter, Ellen, of New York, who spent the past few months visiting Mrs. J. Lewinson, Sherbrooke Street West, have returned.

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Miss Ruth Allan, of Toronto, who is in town to attend the Pi Lambda Phi convention December 29, 30 and 31, is visiting Miss Violet Ettenberg, Haddon Hall.

• • •

Dr. A. S. Solomon and son, Herbert, Vendome Avenue, have left to spend several days at Wenerville.

• • •

Mrs. A. Shapiro and son, Ernest, of Quebec, have left on a cruise to Bermuda and the West Indies.

• • •

Mrs. H. Livinson, York Avenue, was hostess at a surprise party Sunday, December 21, in honor of her daughter, Estelle. Decorations were yellow candlesticks and yellow batchelor buttons.

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Mrs. M. Siever, of Ottawa, who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Gertler, Hutchison Street, has returned home.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Myers, de l'Epee Avenue, Outremont, gave a supper Thursday, December 18, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurtz, of Winnipeg.

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Mrs. Moses Zellcovitz, 291 Maplewood Avenue, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris, of White Plains, N.Y., for two weeks.

• • •

Miss Eleanor Horwitz, Hutchison Street, who was visiting relatives in New York, has returned home.

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Miss Hildred Kitz, of Halifax, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Leah Lesser, Sherbrooke Street West.

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Miss Bea Gold, Park Ave., left for New York to spend the holidays.

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Miss Sylvia Rill, of Winnipeg, who is in town to attend the Pi Lambda Phi convention December 29, 30 and 31, is the guest of Miss Violet Ettenberg, Haddon Hall.

• • •

Jules Avner, of Kansas City, is in town visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Avner, of Outremont.

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E. Golden has left for Winnipeg to attend the marriage of his sister, Loa Golden, to Maurice Shere, Sunday, December 28.

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Miss Henrietta Salzman, St. Viateur Street, entertained December 19 Misses Tillie Salzman, Irene Light, Lil Zucker; and Harry Stubina, Lou Finegold, Al Schultz, and Jack Stubina.

• • •

Miss Rachel Chait, who is studying at Radcliffe College has returned to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Chait, 5814 Durocher Avenue, Outremont.

• • •

Mrs. I. Abrams, 4404 Oxford Avenue, was hostess at a tea Saturday afternoon, December 20, welcoming Mesdames J. L. Sabbath, L. Stober, D. Weissman, A. Goldner, H. Diner, H. Sperber, R. Garmaise, A. Fine, J. H. Fine, J. Feinbrook, N. Schneiderman, L. Shure, D. Cossman and P. Cohen. Mrs. J. L. Sabbath poured the tea and Miss Lillian Abrams cut the ices. The table was decorated with yellow mums and candles.

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To celebrate the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Markman, Mrs. Moe Bronstein and Mrs. Maurice Sabloff gave a dinner for the immediate family at the home of Mrs. Bronstein, St. Denis Street, Sunday, December 21. Decorations were carried out in narcissi, carnations and roses. Overlooking the bower hung a wedding bell. Dinner was served by candlelight to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Markman, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Bronstein, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sabloff and Miss Rosalind Markman.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Bronstein, St. Denis Street, entertained at a bridge and evening Saturday, December 20, welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pollick, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Al Brisker. A midnight supper was served. Mrs. Pollick assisted in serving. Prizes were won by Mrs. Al Brisker and Ben Williams.

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Mr. and Mrs. I. Rappaport, 5143 Jeanne Mance Street, were hosts Monday, December 15, at a dinner in honor of their grandson, Carle Leonard, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lomon (née Ethel Rappaport) November 15. Present were, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rappaport, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smilovitch, Mr. and Mrs. Berman Herscovitch, Mr. and Mrs. D.

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Miss Molly Landes, of Detroit, arrived in town last week and will remain here until some time in January.

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Mrs. M. Pinsky, 1120 Lajoie Avenue, entertained at four tables of bridge December 9, in honor of Mrs. Gourarier, of Paris, France. Guests were Mesdames M. Pinsky, R. Marcovitch, H. Lank, P. Lustgarten, S. Starkoff, L. Task, A. Weintraub, D. Better, S. Leibman, J. Krassoff, H. Kraus, Miss Rose Coblentz, Mesdames N. Coblentz, Weiner, M. Oberman, E. Malen, S. Finestone, J. Silverman, and M. Isenberg.

• • •

Mrs. A. I. Taveroff, Parkdale Apartments, Durocher Avenue, entertained at a bridge Thursday, December 11, in honor of Miss Tillie Fishman, a bride-elect, welcoming Mesdames S. S. Gordon, S. Kalman, N. W. Jacobs, A. Isenberg, J. Rubinstein, A. H. Saper, M. Hornstein, M. Friedman, Saul Cohen, H. Climent, A. Ginsberg, M. Taveroff, N. Moister, S. Jason, W. Costiner, A. Lazare, Stanley Felson, A. L. Cohen, M. Constantin, S. Pollack, D. Yosopovitch, M. Tarantour, H. Spichinck, H. Struzer, H. Fishman, A. Fishman, J. Fishman, A. Fishman, L. Aronoff, S. Stelzer, S. Fishman, M. Berlofsky, D. Rosenthal, D. Futterman, H. Guttman, J. Dardick, and Misses Bertha Schwartz, Bee Cooke, Ida Spichinck, Bertha Fishman, Rose Wallenstein, of New York. Prizes were won by Mesdames A. Isenberg, M. Taveroff, J. Rubinstein, H. Climent, W. Costiner, D. Futterman, D. Rosenthal, S. Fishman, M. Friedman, and S. S. Gordon. The guest of honor was presented with a dinner set.

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Misses Pearl Godinsky and Sarah Hoffman sailed from Boston Saturday, December 20, for the West Indies cruise to return January 4.

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Mrs. M. Pinsky, 1120 Lajoie Avenue, gave a surprise Bohemian party for 27 guests Saturday, December 13, in honor of Frank White.

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Mrs. M. Gourarier, of Palestine, who has been spending the past few years in Paris, France, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Oberman, Lajoie Avenue, for a few months.

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Sam Shenkman, Marcil Avenue, is sailing December 27 from New York on the Leviathan for Paris whence he will take the Mediterranean cruise. Mrs. Shenkman accompanied him to New York.

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Misses Rose and Sarah Greenberg, of Ottawa, who attended the Hendelman-Schachter wedding December 21, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen, Bloomfield Avenue.

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Miss Cecile Ross, of Chatham, Ont., is spending the holiday season with her sister, Mrs. Sam Shenkman, Marcil Avenue.

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Nathan Schachter, Ben Reubins, Al Pollack and Max Pressman gave a surprise theatre party and supper for Harry Hendelman, whose marriage to Miss Goldie Schachter took place Sunday, December 21. The guest of honor was presented with a wrist watch.

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Mrs. Jennie Dalfen, Bloomfield Avenue, left for New York, to visit her sister, Mrs. R. Tunis, Mrs. C. Silver, and other relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Greenberg, of Ottawa, who attended the Hendelman-Schachter wedding, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen, Bloomfield Avenue.

• • •

Mesdames S. Steiber and R. Rubin entertained at a farewell party Saturday afternoon, December 20, in compliment to Mrs. Jennie Dalfen, who has left for New York. Mr. and Mrs. A. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfovitch, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Steiber were there.

• • •

Mrs. P. Gold, Maguire Street, entertained at an evening Friday, December 12, in honor of Miss Ethel Monaker, whose engagement has recently been announced to Meyer Ziderman. The guest of honor was presented with a brass bon-bon dish. Guests were Mesdames J. Vineberg, Ben Caplan, J. Gold, M. Ziderman, and P. Gold, and L. Lofsky and Leo Lofsky. Mrs. Ben Caplan assisted in serving.

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Miss Pearl Wiseman, of Smith Falls, Ont., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Feldman, Vendome Avenue, for the holidays.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. Brodie and Miss Vera Brodie, Haddon Hall, have left to stay for ten days in New York and Atlantic City.

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Mrs. A. Wiseman and daughter, Judith, of Smith Falls, Ont., are visiting Mrs. R. D. Vineberg, Prud'homme Avenue.

• • •

Miss Dorothy Rosenbloom, of Sherbrooke, Que., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Feldman, Vendome Avenue, for two weeks.

• • •

Mrs. S. Elkin, Marlowe Avenue, is visiting in Boston.

• • •

Dr. Harry C. Ballon, of St. Louis, Mo., is in town for several weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ballon, Bishop Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gordon, Hutchison Street, entertained at an informal evening Sunday, December 21, welcoming Mr. and Mrs. M. Hornstein, Mr. and Mrs. R. Trattenberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. Taveroff, Mr. and Mrs. L. Felson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vineberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Rubman, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pepperman, and Mrs. B. Kastner.

• • •

Miss Rae Weinstein, Mance Street, has left to spend three months in New York.

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Miss Bess Schneiderman, Villeneuve West, has left to spend ten days in Detroit.

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Miss Lily Green, Henri Julien Avenue, left Tuesday, December 23, for a few weeks' stay in New York with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Werbner.

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As a courtesy to Miss Reba Schulman, whose marriage to Joseph Shecter takes place December 28, Misses Fanny Batshaw and Ray Chananie gave a tea at the former's home, October 26; Misses Ethel and Lil Lefkovitz, 1367 Lajoie Avenue, handkerchief shower, November 2; Mrs. D. Fels, Sherbrooke West, linen shower, November 4; Mesdames M. Miller and M. Schulman, crystal shower at the home of Mrs. Miller, 1094 St. Viateur Street, November 25; Miss Rose Brull, Champagneur Avenue, bridge, November 19; Mrs. J. Kaufman, Belmont Avenue, tea, November 20; Mrs. J. Shecter and Miss Becky Shecter, china shower at the Berkely Hotel, November 30; Mrs. S. Silver, Dollard Avenue, kitchen shower, December 2; Mrs. M. Morris, tea at Morgan's Grill, December 3; Misses Beatrice Cohen and Ruth Goldman, tea at Olgivy's, December 6; Mrs. M. Garfinkle, 780 Stuart Avenue, tea, December 11; Mrs. Peter Fels, Clarke Avenue, tea, October 29; Misses Pauline and Mildred Trachtenberg, 625 Bloomfield Avenue, formal dance, December 13; Mrs. Jack Schulman, Stuart Avenue, tea, December 21.

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A stag was held at Miller's Restaurant, Metcalfe Street, Saturday, December 20, in honor of Joseph Schecter, whose marriage to Miss Reba Schulman takes place Sunday, December 28. Present were Samuel Kruger, Max Rosenthal, Irving Kruger, Joseph Buck, Paddy Galkin, Harry Cramer, Ruben (Cavey) Weinstein, Jack Schulman, Moe Schulman, Arthur Schulman, Peter Fels, Harry Miller, Louis Schecter, Jack Schecter, William Schecter, Sam Swolsky, L. Pinsky, and Archie Horwitz. Toasts were given by Jack Schulman, to the King; Samuel Kruger, to the bride; Peter Fels to the groom; Irving Kruger, to the ladies; Arthur Schecter, to the remaining bachelors; and Jack Schecter, to the married men present. The groom was presented with a chest of silver. Max Rosenthal was master of ceremonies.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Heller were surprised by their immediate relatives at their home, 228 St. Joseph Boulevard West, Sunday, December 21, in honor of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. Dinner was served to 28 guests. The tables were decorated with yellow and mauve chrysanthemums and other decorations were carried out to follow the same color scheme. Long distance calls and telegrams were received from out-of-town children and relatives. Peter Aizanman, brother-in-law of Mrs. Heller, was toastmaster. Saul Lerner, her eldest brother, gave the op-

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Brides Gowns and Veils

Miss Rita Hamof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamof, Esplanade Avenue, whose marriage to Louis Snuter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Snuter, Drummond Street, will take place on March 1st.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rosenberg, 5119 Jeanne Mance Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Nathan Schachter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schachter, 5228 Esplanade Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Besner, Elm Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Freda, to Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brantman, Westmount Blvd. Wedding February 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Asher, Esplanade Street, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Annie, to Joseph Forman.

JUNIOR HADASSAH OF MONTREAL

Montreal Junior Hadassah first rally Wednesday evening, January 7th., at Zionist Headquarters. An oratorical contest will be held under the supervision of the Rose of Sharon Chapter of Hadassah, of which Mrs. S. Breinbaum is president. The best and second best addresses will be awarded year's subscription to a Jewish magazine, and a copy of Edmond Fleg's "The Boy Prophet."

At the business meeting before the contest, Dr. Anna Tarshis Hatshaw, Junior Hadassah president, will preside. Miss Ida Lockner, of Deborah Chapter, report on the Jewish National Fund work in October. A dramatic reading from I. L. Peretz will be given by Miss Frances Leviloff. Palestinian folk songs. Meetings the first Wednesday of every month at Zionist Headquarters.

Schedule: February 4, Discussion on Zionist periodicals, under supervision of Mizpah Chapter, Miss Gertrude Lerner, President, and under supervision of Mrs. Leon Levine and Miss Frances Leviloff. March 4, Meet Zionist Congress, under supervision of University Chapter of Hadassah, Miss Rose Schwisberg, president. April 15, Palestinian Travelogue, under the supervision of Deborah Chapter, Miss Rose Goldberg, President and Mrs. Alta Kahn. May Matty Heller. May 8, Discussion of Jewish Youth Movement of World, under the supervision of Tel Aviv Chapter, Miss Goldie Yellin, President, and Mrs. A. M. Konowitz. Miss Dolly Kilpelorg. June 3, Song Festival, under supervision of Atzot Chapter, Miss Anne Schwisberg, President, and Mrs. V. Klein.

Mizpah Chapter of Junior Hadassah met at the home of Miss Gertrude Lerner, President, who read a Chanukah story. Miss Gertrude Heller and Miss Gertrude Lerner have entered the oratorical contest of with their respective subjects "The Baby Creche in Jerusalem" and "Jewish Periodicals."

BIKUR CHOILIM SOCIETY

The Ladies Bikur Cholim Society met Monday, December 16, at the Montefiore Hebrew Orphans' Home, on Jeanne Mance Street. Mrs. M. Lefcort presided. Mrs. S. Lerner donated a tea set which was won by Mrs. M. Linstarten who re-donated it to be raffled. It was bought by Mrs. J. Adelson. Total realized $5.50. Refreshments were served by Mrs. S. Lerner and Mrs. G. M. Segal. A vote of thanks was voted to the joint hostesses, Mesdames N. Auerbach and S. Lerner. The Society met at Bnai Jacob Synagogue with Mesdames P. Rotman and A. Elkin as joint hostesses. Mrs. M. Lefcort presided. The hostess donated a set of silver candlesticks to be raffled, which were won by Mrs. R. Kaminsky who donated $1. Total proceeds, $9. Refreshments were served by hostesses.

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Published Weekly by the Canadian Jewish Review

HEAD OFFICE
MONTREAL
Suite 10, 614 St. James Street
Phones Marquette 1203-4-5

TORONTO OFFICE
TORONTO
Suite 119, 319 Bay Street
Phones Elgin 1436-7

Entered as Second-Class Mail at the Post Office at Ottawa, Ont., in December, 1922

Subscription Price, $3.00 per Year. United States, $3.50.

To insure publication, all correspondence and news matter must reach either Office by Tuesday morning of each week.

G. W. Cohen, *Manager.* A. Selick, *Business Manager.*
F. F. Cohen, *Editor.*
Contributing Editor
Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath Rabbi Harry J. Stern

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire to Helvetius

Canadian Jewish Review invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people, but disclaims responsibility for endorsement of the views expressed in the writers. All correspondence must be signed with the full name of the writer.

DECEMBER 26, 1930 VOLUME XII, NUMBER 13

Y. W. H. A.

Miss Sarah Schneider, Clarke Street, entertained the Melsabs and their friends at three tables of bridge Wednesday evening, November 29. Misses Fanny Shapiro, Zip Schneider, Anne Gordon, Reba Gross, Gertrude Teach, Gertrude Gruman, Sarah Pashlin, Sarah Alperstein, Rae Lang, Leah Kessler, Tillie Goldbloom were present. Prizes were won by Misses Anne Gordon, Sarah Pashlin, and Rae Lang. The Club held a literary meeting Wednesday evening November 19, at the Y.W.H.A. Miss Fanny Shapiro was in the chair. The guest was Mrs. Max Bernfeld, Executive Director. Miss Zipporah Schneider read a paper on the Subway Question; Miss Sarah Schneider on the Unemployment Situation, and Miss Anne Gordon on the Modern Girl's Problem. Miss Gertrude Teach entertained the Melsabs and their friends at a bridge Wednesday evening, December 10.

Hundreds of young folks were present at a Chanukah party at the Y.W.H.A. Auditorium, 356 St. Urbain St. Sunday afternoon, December 14th. Program: Annette Shapiro of the Rainbow Girls, Miss Edith Vassen, pianist. Miss Rose Cahon at Council Camp, was in charge of dances. The Silverman Twin gave selections. Hyman Hollay, recitation. The Sarah Greenblatt Trophy, a wrist watch was presented to Sophie Cahon, the best all-around camper at Council Camp.

A sing-song conducted by Miss Rose Pinkel-Stein and accompanied by Miss Beatrice Rosenbaum terminated a most interesting programme. A special treat of ice-cream, cakes and candies was given to each child at the close of the afternoon. Miss Rae Saffron, Secretary for Juniors at the "Y" was in charge of the entire performance, assisted by the Junior leaders and Rainbow Girls Council.

The Kadimah Circle of the Y.W.H.A. held a bridge party at the home of Miss Sarah Silverman, 841 Masson Street, attended by Misses Ettie Patof, Id. Astrof, Id. Schneider, Eva Harris, Rose Sar, Sara Grossman, Rose Lapsker, Dora Cohen, Connie Kaplan, Salzman and Id. Greenberg. Miss Gordon, the leader, was unable to attend. Prizes were won by Misses Id. Schneider, Gert. Salzman and Id. Astrof. Tea was served by candle light, followed by dancing.

Y.W.H.A. Girls-Guides' Social Party Wednesday, December 31st, at the Y.W.H.A. Auditorium. Invitation to all Y.W.H.A. and Y.M.H.A. members only. Sunday, December 21st, 7 p.m. Musical Programme. Parent Eve. Male and Female Choir Societies. Isadore Grabinsky, violinist, accompanied by Miss Helen Park. The Yellow Jonquil Trio and the Evening Star piano duo. Mrs. J. Blair will be Chairman. Piano furnished by Willis Piano Company.

MONTREAL HADASSAH

North End Chapter of Hadassah met at the home of Mrs. D. Lessor, 6175 Durocher Avenue, Monday, December 15. Mrs. L. Matthews presided. Mrs. N. Auerbach read the minutes. Tickets for a bridge and tea to take place Monday, December 29, at 2.30 p.m. at Miller's, 1453-1455 Metcalfe Street, were disposed of. The raffle was won by Mrs. S. Lerner. Tea netted $7. Mrs. I. Benditsky thanked the hostess.

Queen Esther Chapter of Hadassah met at Zionist Headquarters Monday, December 15. Mrs. D. Rosenbaum presided. Mrs. L. Miller read current events. A paper will be read every Monday at 8.15 p.m. Raffle tickets for a cutlery set are in circulation. A sketch pertaining to National Fund was directed by Miss Anne Tritt and acted by Misses R. Rosenbaum, A. Silver and Estelle Tritt. Chanukah candles were kindled by Hirshy Rosenbaum who gave the version of Chanukah in Hebrish; the sing-song was led by Mesdames S. Rachman and S. Kahn. Mrs. M. Noble thanked the entertainers. The raffle was won by Mrs. H. Bazar. An extra raffle was won by Mrs. S. Posner.

Centre Chapter of Hadassah held a Chanukah meeting Monday evening, December 15 at the home of Mrs. H. Rosenbaum, 496 Champlain Avenue, Outremont. Rabbi Joseph Pay was the guest speaker. Mrs. Bloche recited and Miss Beatrice Rosenbaum read the Hadassah Bulletin. Montreal Joint Hadassah meet Monday, December 22 at the Windsor Hotel.

Rosha Levinson Chapter of Hadassah held a bridge at the home of Mrs. S. Levikoff, Vendome Avenue. Mrs. Shanter won the gift presented by the hostess. Meeting at Shaar Hashamayim Rooms Monday, December 29.

JUST A CLUB

A card party Wednesday evening, December 20th, at the home of Miss Molly Gates. The President, Miss Goldie Goldberg presided. Fourth monthly musicale Wednesday, February 18th, at the Victoria Hall, Westmount. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Bella Zabitsky.

[illegible] Programme. Parent Eve. Male and Female Choir Societies. Isadore Grabinsky, violinist, accompanied by Miss Helen Park. The Yellow Jonquil Trio and the Evening Star piano duo. Mrs. J. Blair will be Chairman. Piano furnished by Willis Piano Company.

NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE

More than 500 boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 14 heard Mrs. Max Bernfeld, director of the Y.W.H.A., explain the story of the Feast of Lights. Pictures were shown through the courtesy of the Canadian National Railways and members of the dancing class entertained. The board of directors of Neighborhood House consists of Mrs. Ben Gardner, Mrs. M. I. Sigler, Mrs. M. Kirsch, Miss M. Vineberg, and Z. Levinson, I. Ballon, P. Levy, J. Saxe, L. Sperber, R. Ginsberg, A. Nissenson and J. Wener.

Misses Pollee Vineberg, Becel Cohen, Edith Yossem, Eva Cossman, Rose Finkelstein and Harry Halperin assisted.

Monday Night Open Forum, sponsored by the Grads Athletic and Social Club, Monday, December 29, at 8.45 p.m. All over fifteen years of age are invited. Harry J. Halperin, Director of the Boys' Department, will speak on "Know Thyself."

Plans are under way for the Midget Symphony Orchestra. Any boy or girl who can play any instrument, either wind or string, fairly well, communicate by letter or telephone with the Neighbourhood House Office. Sam Nickerson will be conductor.

Any boy or girl sixteen years of age or over who desires either to learn to ski or to improve skiing communicate with the office. Skiing class is under the direction of Ed. Segal.

Lawrence Balinsky and Sam Gitterman are instructors of the Mechanical Drawing Class held every Saturday night for boys 15-17 years of age. Members wanted.

Over 300 people filled the hall of the Baron de Hirsch Institute Sunday night, December 21, for the Grads Athletic and Social Club plays. Marcus Speicher spoke on behalf of the Board of Directors.

Boys' Parliament Constitutional Committee met with H. J. Halperin and drew up a tentative constitution. Next session Sunday, December 28, at 10.30 p.m. Speaker, A. T. Seidman; Prime Minister, Mac Seidman; Department of Athletics, Joe Barker; Director of Publicity, Eli Berger; Secretary of State, Hy Freedman; Department of Internal Affairs, Abe Lazar; Department of External Affairs, Mr. Herman; Minister of Finance, T. K. Goodkin.

In the December 29 multigraphed Neighbourhood House Bulletin will be articles by Miss Ethel Cossman, "A Good Sport;" Miss Laura Schubert, "Living Personalities;" Miss Elsie Vineberg, "Books—Our Silent Friends;" Eli Berger, "The Raison d'Etre of Young Judaea;" Hyman Freedman, "Down the Saguenay;" S. S. Abrahamson, "Book Reviews."

Volunteer staff meeting of the Boys' Department was attended by S. S. Abrahamson, A. Abrahamson, H. Fishman, H. Freedman, B.A., L. Balinsky, A. T. Seidman, Eli Berger, L. Freedman, H. Segal, D. Schwartz, S. S. Kwavnick, E. Segal, L. Hosan, H. M. Halperin, and Miss M. Sidler.

A Christmas party was held at the Neighbourhood House, 3958 Laval Ave., Wednesday, December 17th, from 2 to 4. Nursery rhymes were sung. Thirty-seven children between the ages of 3 and 5 sat down at decorated tables for ice-cream and cake. The little girls were dressed in pink aprons and caps. The boys wore blue caps and ties. Each child was presented with a pink or blue tooth-brush and a small tube of tooth-paste. A Chanukah gift as well as a toy through the Boy Scout Association. Miss L. Cossman, Head Worker, and Miss F. Vineberg, Kindergarten Teacher, were in charge, assisted by Mrs. B. Gardner, President of the Neighbourhood House Board of Directors, Mrs. S. L. Vineberg, Mrs. J. Usher, and Mrs. E. Hart.

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Deaths

For more than 40 years in business as a tobacconist in the Windsor Hotel and in Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, Morris Michaels died at the Montreal Convalescent Home Saturday, December 20, at the age of 74. Mr. Michaels was born in New York and came early in life to Montreal, where he was educated at high school. He was a life governor of the Montreal General Hospital, life member of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, and formerly a member of the Reform and Montefiore clubs.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Sydney B. Mitchell and Mrs. H. Bimpson of California; Mrs. S. Freedman and E. Kierney, of Montreal, by one brother, Abraham, two sisters, Miss M. Michaels, Mrs. L. S. Margolese. The funeral took place Tuesday, December [illegible] from the chapel of Joseph C. [illegible] and Bro[illegible]

OTTAWA

Mrs. J. L. Kellin of Cleveland, Ohio, accompanied by her son, Jack, of Nathan Kellin, of King Edward avenue Synagogue, whom she has been visiting, has left for home.

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Services Friday, December 26th, at 8:15. Sermon: "If I Were Jew" — If I Were Christian." (This sermon suggested by the recent address of John Haynes Holmes on "If I Were a Jew.") Saturday service at 11. Sermonette on Torah portion.

College of Jewish Studies: No sessions this coming Monday evening.

School of Religion: Junior Assembly at 11:30 in charge of Miss Anna Frank. Class 7 under the direction of Miss Frances Katz, held a Chanukah social in the Temple House.

Chanukah, Wednesday, December 17th., the Men's Club of Shaare Zion and the Brotherhood of Temple Emanu-El Jewish fellowship meeting was addressed by Rabbi Julius Berger, of Shaare Zion Congregation. Cantor Katzman, of Beni Jacob Synagogue, led in Jewish folk songs. Chaim Ostrowsky, Yiddish actor of Palestine, gave interpretations. Musical Programme: Bluma Sand, Rose Jacobs and Beatrice Rubinovitch. Sol Fels and Ben Goldenberg spoke in behalf of Men's Club of Shaare Zion; Rabbi Stern and Morris Ginsberg for the Brotherhood. Abraham J. Paull, of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society, and John Isserman spoke. A resolution of thanks was introduced by Clarence Michaels to J. P. Leree, Chairman of the Federation Drive. Programme was in charge of Arthur S. Jacobs, Arthur Schulek and Louis B. Lazarus. Arthur Simon, President of Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood, and Ben Goldenberg, President of Shaare Zion Men's Club, presided. Dinner was served by the Sisterhood.

Sisterhood Study Group meets with Rabbi Stern Thursday morning, January 8th., to discuss "Struggling China and Its Relation to the World." Keno and bridge Monday, January 12th., in the Temple House, at 3 p.m. Hostesses: Mesdames H. W. Robinson, J. Simpson, and M. Hamer.

Shaare Zion Congregation, Claremont Avenue, below Sherbrooke Street. Rabbi Julius Berger.

Sabbath service at 4. Religious Assembly at 8:15. Lecture: Louis Fitch, K.C., Lecture: "Spain—Jewish Memories." Sabbath morning Service at 9. Sermon based on Torah portion for the Sabbath. Mincha at 4. Maariv at 4:40.

The Religious School celebrated Chanukah Sunday last by giving a series of playlets. Mrs. A. Fine, President of the Sisterhood, spoke. Chanukah tokens were presented to the teachers and the children were served refreshments by the Sisterhood. B. Goldenberg was chairman. Mrs. E. Lozinski played for songs. Miss B. Brooke coached the children. Harry Gordon provided the necessary furniture.

The Sisterhood met at 5580 Sherbrooke St. W., Tuesday afternoon, December 16th. Mrs. A. Fine presided. Mrs. A. M. Kosman read the minutes and Mrs. J. Goldenberg the financial report.

A Chanukah party took place for the children of the Sunday School, Sunday afternoon, December 21st. Mrs. M. Kirsch, Convenor. Mrs. H. Cohen, Membership Convenor, gave a report at the meeting. A. J. Hyman gave an address on "Some Thoughts on the Human Geography of Palestine." Mrs. A. Kosman gave the vote of thanks to the speaker and the hostess, Mrs. H. Rose was thanked by Mrs. J. Goldenberg. The raffle donated by Mrs. Rose was won by Mrs. A. Greenberg and the proceeds go to Sisterhood funds.

Shaar Hashomayim, Rabbi Herman Abramowitz, Cote St. Antoine Road, Corner Kensington.

Friday services at 4. Sabbath services at 9. Mincha at 4. Maariv at 4.45. Sermon: "Joseph, Allen Prophet."

Sunday evening last, December 21st, the third annual chanukah dinner of Men of Shaar Hashomayim took place in Community Hall. The dinner opened with the kindling of lights by Cantor M. A. Seigel, assisted by the Choir. Community singing with Mrs. I. M. Konowitz. Folk songs by Rev. D. Katzman. Joseph Cohen, K.C., M.P.P., President, spoke.

After the dinner the annual general meeting took place. The President, Lyon Cohen, spoke. Election resulted in the unanimous re-election of Lyon Cohen as President; Joseph Levinson, re-elected Vice-President; Tobias Glickman, re-elected Parnass; Jacob Kellert, re-elected Treasurer, and Isaac Kert, re-elected Secretary. Four retiring Trustees, A. M. Vineberg, A. Lesser, A. J. Alexander and I. Leiule were all re-elected.

David S. Friedman, Chairman of the Cemetery Committee, was the recipient of a presentation prior to his departure for the south, marking forty years of service given to the Congregation.

Monday at 8.15 p.m., Rabbi J. I. Zlotnik will lecture on "Great Men and Great Books in Israel." At 9.10 Abraham M. Klein will begin lectures on "Modern and Contemporary Jewish Poetry." First lecture: "The Jew in English Poetry."

Last Sunday morning the annual Chanukah entertainment of the Sunday School and the Hebrew School was held. A Chanukah play was directed by Miss Hyalie Freeman. Cast: Joseph Aber, David Abramowitz, Robert Goldman, Mortimer Greenberg, Robert Levine, Beatrice Millman, Leo Millman, Abe Rabinovitch, Isadore Shugar and David Solomon. Mrs. A. Klein told the story, "The Severed Menorah." Junior Classes sang under the direction of Miss A. Machlowitz. Miss Esther Goldstein at the piano. The Intermediate and Senior classes sang under the direction of A. Klein. Miss Gertrude Tobias at the piano. Lights were kindled by Robert Levine, who chanted the blessings. Rabbi H. Abramowitz spoke. I. M. Konowitz presided. Chanukah treat to children given by the Women's Auxiliary.

A. Klein addressed the Junior Congregation at their Services last Sabbath morning, giving the story of "Bontche, the Silent." The honour of opening the Ark was given to Myer Dubitsky, and the following were called to the reading of the Law: Bernard Besner, Tommy Greenspon, Robert Goldman, Abraham Rabinovitch, Noel Glickman, Moses Dubitsky, Mr. A. Klein and Arthur Bloomfield. The honours of Hagbah and Gelilah were given to Solly Ein and Moe Usher respectively.

Junior Congregation sleigh drive Tuesday, December 30th, at 2. Members will gather in the dining room of the synagogue for hot refreshments, prepared by a Parent's Committee.

Annual Meeting of the Ladies Chevra Kadisha Society took place Thursday afternoon, December 18th, officers and Executive elected: Mrs. Max Vineberg, Honorary President; Mrs. H. H. Livingstone, President; Mrs. J. Fraid, Vice-President; Mrs. Archie Jacobs, Treasurer; Mrs. B. Freedman, Secretary, and Mesdames Lyon Cohen, T. Glickman, Joseph Levinson, Hiram Levy, William Rosenbloom and Sol Vineberg, Executive. Members wanted. Secretary, Mrs. B. Freedman, 3477 Vendome Avenue.

Beth David Congregation, 422 St. Joseph Blvd. West, Outremont. Rabbi S. Herschorn.

Beth David Sisterhood met Monday, December 22. Mesdames I. Knight and F. Goldstein were hostesses. Dr. M. Lightstone spoke on "What I Would do if I were a Woman." Mrs. J. Rosenthal and Miss R. Ornstein sang and played the piano. A raffle won by Mrs. Greenberg netted $10.10. At a previous meeting Mrs. H. Reitman was hostess.

Show and dance will be given at Beth David Synagogue, Nelson Avenue, St. Joseph Blvd., Thursday, January 15. Tickets from Belair 1859-F. Proceeds go to the Synagogue.

BNAI JACOB

Wednesday, January 7th., in the Community Hall of the synagogue, the Young People's Society Annual Musical Revue. Dancing. December 12th. 300 people heard Maxwell Bernfold talk on "Our Restless Generation."

Dr. Jacob Friedman, who has taken up permanent residence here is a native of Jugo-Slavia and an X-ray specialist. He received his training at the school of radiology in Vienna and was connected with Radiological Departments of several hospitals in Central Europe. He worked for four years in Jerusalem, having been connected there with Hadassah. Dr. Friedman was also in charge of the Radiological Department of the Sea View Hospital, New York, for two years. Last summer, he paid a visit to Montreal, communicated with A. J. Paull and S. W. Jacobs and in view of their representations to the Immigration Department, he was admitted to Canada as a permanent resident. Dr. Friedman took up post graduate work at McGill University and is now a Licentiate of the Medical Council of Canada. This summer, to organize the X-ray Department of a Catholic Hospital in St. John, N. B.

FORMAL SUPPER DANCE

The Modernettes held their second annual formal supper dance at the Mandarin, Thursday evening, December 18th., welcoming: Misses Lil Grosin, Lora Farber, Bea Gold, Polly Gitt, Bessie Toplitsky, Beatrice Yaffe, Rose Lavitsky, Mrs. Harry A. Sinclair, and Joe Bian, Al Cohen, Harry R. Ironstone, Abe Lapin, Sol Epstein, Harry Steinberg, Dave Steinberg, and Dr. H. A. Sinclair.

Y. M. H. A.

Celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Jewish writer, Sholom Asch, S. Wiseman of the Jewish People's School will address the Yiddish Forum on "Sholom Asch and His Work," Friday, December 26th.

Sunday, December 28th, at 2:30 p.m. the Speakers' Club will debate against the Y.M.C.A. Spoke Club, on: "Resolved that Mankind will eventually abolish War." Speakers for the Y.M.H.A. Joseph Zittrer, D. Kruger, and Patofsky.

Intermediate Clubs get-together Monday, December 29th.

Friday January 2nd, is a Y.W.H.A. Night of the Young People's Forum. Madame Pierre Casgrain, woman's suffrage advocate, will speak.

I. Diner, of the Advertising Club, will speak on "Retail Advertising" Monday, January 5th.

Symphony Orchestra opens its 20th. season at a concert Sunday, January 11th., at 8:30 p.m. 55 pieces will be under the direction of J. J. Gagnier.

The Minstrel organization is rehearsing for the show early in February. Louis Jason is Business Manager.

Tuesday December 23rd., the lecture on First Aid and the Gymnasium was given by Dr. Messinger. Slow motion pictures explaining the intricacies of the lungs and heart were shown.

Twentieth Annual Ball at the Windsor Hotel Sunday, January 18th.

YOUNG MEN'S SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC CLUB

The Young Men's Social and Athletic Club entertained Sunday afternoon the children of the Montreal Hebrew Orphan's Home, 500 Claremont Avenue, at their 5th annual Chanukah party. Leo Ritz was Blackface Master of Ceremonies. The clown was H. Daskos. Joseph Kruger's orchestra played and Johnny Brown did a tap dance. Mr. and Mrs. Pointeng presented a playlet. Sam. Darwin, Leo Ritz and Jack Lichovitch sang. Sig. Haller gave musical selections, and Leo Ritz sang accompanied by Miss Rose Waxman. The two Florences of the Orphanage entertained. Miss Gordon's comedy skit was a real scream. Cecil Thomas, dancer, and Sammy Darwin in a "Uke Medley" were other numbers. Chaim Pulchovsky's Revue of dances was composed of Lichowitz, Besner, Glosner and Brotman and Belsions danced and sang. Refreshments were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Orphanage. The Club and their friends went to their Club Room, at 2067 Peel Street where a house bridge was held. The Prize winners were: Misses Lillian Bernard, N. E. Babins, low score, Miss L. Cohen, I. Gesser, Dancing and a Bohemian meal. Social Service Committee: H. Brotman, Chairman, L. Ritz and M. Israel. Entertainment Committee, N. Nudelman, Chairman and Club House Committee, S. Burman, Chairman.

HARMONY GIRLS

Miss Lily Green, Henri Julien Avenue, was hostess to the Harmony Girls at a dainty luncheon at tendered by Misses Esther Auerbach, Annie Copnick, Mary Copnick, Annie Kayser, Pauline Kirmeyer, Bella Landie, Tillie Rosen, and Annie Zolotroff. Prizes were won by Misses Tillie Rosen, and Esther Auerbach. Next meeting at the home of Miss Annie Kayser, E. Groulx Street.

Marriages

Rossby-Silverstone

M. Silverstone, Sherbrooke Street West, announces the marriage of his sister, Sybil, to Dr. A. Rossby, of New York, which took place December 18. Dr. and Mrs. Rossby will live in New York.

Steinman-Buckman

The marriage of Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Buckman, to Louis Steinman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Steinman, was solemnized Sunday, December 21, at 5380 Jeanne Mance Street with Rabbi Colton officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a white panne satin gown on Princess lines. Her veil of net with cap of Chantilly lace was caught at either side with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of Calla lilies and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a Chanel necklace, the gift of the groom. Miss Rae Steinman, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a blue chiffon gown, hat and shoes to match and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. Barnett Buckman, brother of the bride, was best man. Shiffa Fisenberg as flower girl wore a pink georgette frock with clusters of flowers and carried a basket of roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Buckman, mother of the bride, wore a black chiffon gown with corsage of American Beauties and Mrs. Steinman, mother of the groom, wore black chiffon and lace and corsage of American Beauties.

Miss Bertha Rubinstein played the wedding march. Dinner was served to 100 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Steinman are spending their honeymoon in New York. Going away the bride wore a green and black tunic dress, seal coat, black hat, bag and shoes to match.

Purzack-Albert

The marriage of Dorothy, daughter of Mrs. E. Albert to Edward Purzack, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Purzack, was solemnized Sunday, December 21, at the Mount Royal Dining Rooms, with Rabbi Julius Berger officiating. The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hamer, wore an eggshell satin gown trimmed with silver and gold, with shoes to match. Her veil of silk net fell from a crown of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of roses, Calla lilies and lilies of the valley. Mrs. J. Kurtzman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a black velvet gown, trimmed with lace and rhinestones, shoes to match, and carried a bouquet of American Beauties. J. Kurtzman was best man. Mrs. I. Hamer was gowned in black chiffon with sequin and rhinestone trimming; black suede shoes with rhinestone heels, hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Albert, mother of the bride, wore a black georgette and lace gown, hat and shoes to match, and a corsage of red roses. The groom's attendants were Mr. and Jos. Newman, the latter wearing a brown and russet colored georgette gown, hat and shoes to match, and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. L. Purzack, sister of bride, wore black lace and georgette shoes to match, and a corsage of pink roses. Miss Minnie Albert, sister of the bride, wore a salmon colored taffeta gown, hat to match, and carried pink roses. Other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. L. Zwier, Mr. and Mrs. C. Horwitz, Mr. and Mrs. Zwier, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shuttar, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. N. Brodkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brodkin, Mr. and Mrs. Groper, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mozen, Mrs. M. Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brodkin. J. Cooperstone was master of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Purzack left to spend their honeymoon in New York, Atlantic City and Philadelphia. Travelling the bride wore a wine-colored sport suit, black coat trimmed with grey wolf, hat and shoes to match.

Hendelman-Schachter

The marriage of Goldie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schachter, to Harry, son of Mrs. P. Hendelman, was solemnized Sunday, December 21, at the Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, with Rabbi Hersehorn officiating. The bride was given away by her father and wore a white satin gown on long simple lines and long sleeves. Her veil of net with a lace cap was caught under her chin and with clusters of orange blossoms on either side, and she carried a prayer book with a shower of lilies of the valley. Miss Esther Hendelman, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and wore a yellow moiré and net gown trimmed with rhinestones, hat and shoes to match and carried Columbia roses. Nathan Schachter, brother of the bride, was best man. The bridesmaids were Misses Sadie Schachter, in yellow flowered taffeta, with shoes to match; Sarah Schachter, yellow flowered taffeta, shoes to match; Anne Winer, ivory satin with shoes to match; Anne Sherman, white satin and red shoes; Rose Wexler, mauve chiffon, shoes to match; Pearl Rosenberg, ivory satin and green shoes; Dora Kaufman, white georgette, shoes to match; Miriam Schachter, white net, shoes to match; Emma Brasloff, peach satin and matching shoes; and Esther Maleoff, midnight blue chiffon with shoes to match. They all carried bouquets of pale pink roses. Selma Schachter and Mannie Dacks, flower girls, wore pink crepe frocks and carried baskets of rose petals. David Schachter, brother of the bride, was page boy. Mrs. Schachter, mother of the bride, wore black chiffon and Chantilly lace, hat and shoes to match, and a corsage of American Beauties. Mrs. Hendelman, mother of the groom, wore black lace, hat and shoes to match and a corsage of American Beauties. Mr. and Mrs. L. Hendelman, brother and sister-in-law of the groom were his attendants. A reception was held in the hall of the Synagogue for 300 guests, among them: Mr. and Mrs. L. Greenberg, Misses Rose and Sarah Greenberg of Ottawa; A. Kling and Mr. and Mrs. Ehor of New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. Sinman of St. Johns. Mr. and Mrs. Hendelman are spending their honeymoon in New York and Atlantic City. Going away the bride wore a brown dress, brown coat, hat and shoes to match.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

Snappy Steppers met Tuesday evening, December 16, at the home of Miss Jean Steckler, 3692 Colonial Avenue, and elected Miss Bella Beloff President and Miss Jean Steckler Treasurer. Members: Misses Minnie Payne, Rae Isaff, Rose Eisenstat, Marie Feisten, Lily Bernstein and Rae Solowan.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Myer Grief, Tuesday, December 16, at Jeanne D'Arc Hospital, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grover (née Dora Heisman), December 15, at the Homeopathic Hospital, a daughter.

COMMENTARIES

By Rabbi HARRY J. STERN, *of Montreal,*
Associate Contributing Editor

JACOB DE HAAS ON "HERZL"

This week-end the genial and versatile Jacob De Haas visited Montreal and we were most delighted to have had him in our midst. Mr. De Haas' recital of the epic story—"Theodor Herzl" before the students of Temple Emanu-El College of Jewish Studies will long live in the memory of those who had the privilege to listen to his poetic address. It was an inspirational utterance in every way. We can best summarize Mr. De Haas' discourse by quoting from his own published biographical study of Herzl. "The Jews have a gift. They have few heroes but they immortalize them. Herzl stands clearly among the chosen few in four thousand years of history. He saw himself becoming a myth: he is already a very powerful legend. When the obscurity that veils Jewish life ceases; when the Jews take their place amongst the peoples; when Herzl's coffin, like Joseph's is removed to Palestine, the epitaph that a grateful nation may write upon his tombstone should be as simple as the motive that forced him into nine years of ceaseless toil—"With unfathomable faith he loved his people."

* * *

A DISTINGUISHED WOMAN

Miss Lily Montague of England, daughter of the late Lord Swaythling is at present on a visit to America. She has come to attend the thirty-second council of the Union of American Congregations which is about to take place in Philadelphia. Miss Montague is known for her devotion to philanthropy and literature. However, her greatest contribution has been in the field of religion. When in 1902 she observed the formalism and lack of vitality which characterized English Jewish Orthodoxy—she brought into existence with the aid of Claude Montefiore—the Jewish Religious Union. This liberal movement under her guidance has been growing steadily in conservative England and has revitalized Jewish religious life.

We welcome Miss Montague and trust she will not omit visiting the Liberal congregations in the Dominion on her American tour.

* * *

JEWISH FELLOWSHIP

We seem to be growing Jewishly and mentally here in Montreal. This explains how it was possible last week, for the first time, for members of Temple Emanu-El to meet with those of Shaare Zion Congregation at a fellowship dinner to discuss mutual congregational, religious and cultural problems. This is as it should be. There is no reason why Liberal, Orthodox and Conservative Jews should not co-operate more in the cause of Judaism. Alas, too often have Orthodox Jews proven to be more Orthodox than Jewish—and Reform more Liberal than Jewish. Too often have Jews permitted the crossing of "t's" and the dottings of "i's" to divide them. In a rapid-changing world such as ours—Jewish unity in the cause of Judaism is paramount.

* * *

TO WHAT PURPOSE?

For the past several weeks there has been published in the American Israelite of Cincinnati "studies" on Reform Judaism. These articles by liberal Rabbis would be of good purpose providing the writers would confine themselves to the main theories, history and philosophy of Reform Judaism. However this is not the case. The authors of these studies seem to go out of their way to indulge in what is now a most unfashionable sport—attacking Zionism or Jewish Nationalism. What purpose does it all serve? All the shouting from the house tops that Zionism is wrong and that Zionists are secularists will not estrange a single thinking progressive Jew from Zionism. Zionism, correctly understood, has in it much of Jewish spirituality. And it isn't good grace, especially for Rabbis, to speak little of any movement in Jewish life which helps Jews to be more Jewish conscious. It isn't liberal. It smacks of dogmatism. Liberal Rabbis ought to be pursuers of truth and not defenders of it. And when one pursues the roots of Zionism he certainly finds much that is religious, Jewish and spiritual—tho it may have much that is secular in its outward expression

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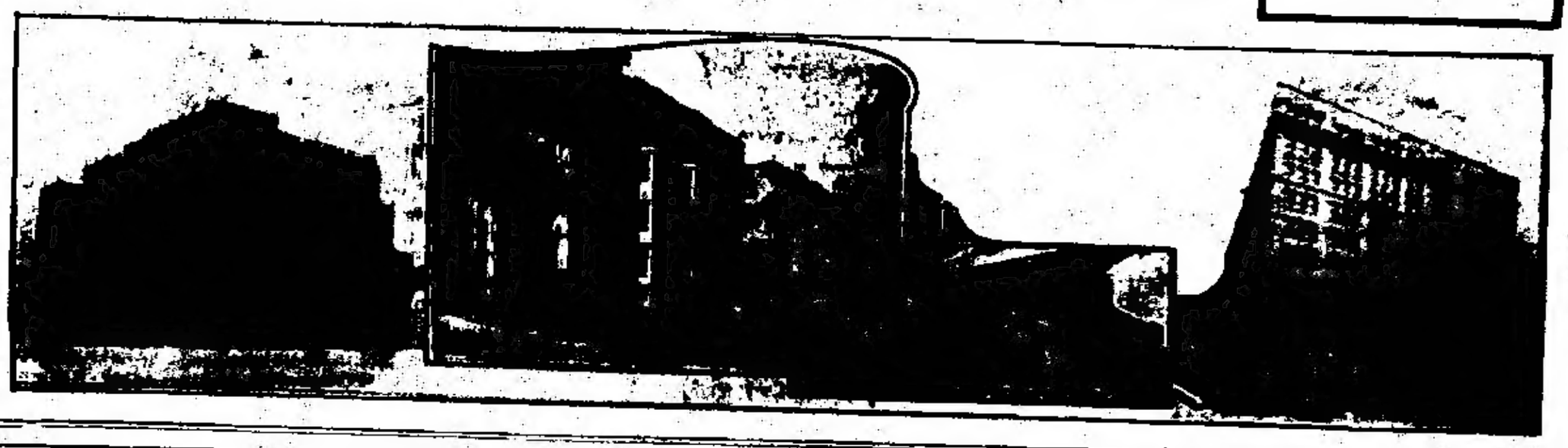

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REALTY NEWS

B. Dennick sold to M. Steinman et al, lot No. 282 St. Jean Baptiste ward, measuring 85 x 69 feet, with buildings, Nos. 4422 to 4424 Colonial avenue, for $5,800.

F. Greenspoon et al, sold to Mrs. S. Levine, southeast half of lot No. 11-593 Laurier ward, measuring 25 x 81 feet, with buildings, Nos. 5754 to 5758 Clarke street, for $9,450.

M. Steinman et al sold to H. Dennick lot No. 12-1-47, Laurier ward, measuring 28 x 101 feet, with buildings, Nos. 4900 to 4906 Hutchison street, for $15,500.

Mrs. C. H. M. F. MacDermot sold to S. Rabinovitch et al, lot No. 1822-23 St. Andrew ward, with buildings fronting on Shuter street, for $9,500.

S. Rabinovitch sold to J. Shmelzo lot No. 1822-23, St. Andrew ward with buildings fronting on Shuter street, for $200 and other considerations.

A. Raginsky sold to B. Levinson lot No. 34A-146 City of Outremont, measuring 30 x 100 feet, with buildings Nos. 714 to 714B Bloomfield avenue, for $33,000.

M. Rosen sold to S. Cohen, northwest half of lots Nos. 12-12-12, 12-13-45, Laurier ward, measuring 25 x 110 feet, with buildings fronting on Park avenue, for $1,425.25.

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Renaissance of Jewish Life Urged

A unified Jewish clergy, a council of various synagogue lay leaders and a general assembly, where problems pertaining to Jewish life might be discussed, were three things suggested as needed for a renaissance of Jewish life in the twentieth century by Rabbi Julius Berger, of Shaare Zion Synagogue, speaking before a supper meeting of the brotherhood of Temple Emanu-El and the Men's Club of Shaar Zion held in the former building Wednesday night, December 17.

Of past renaissances in Jewish history, Rabbi Berger spoke at some length on that which occurred in 165 B.C.E. when the Maccabeans arose and that which came in the Talmudic period in 500 C.E. In regard to the present day, the speaker had this to say:

"In this age of ours, we, too, must do something in the way of re-interpreting Judaism so as to make it not only vivid but also function. Judaism must be made part of the life of the day. Palestine will become the centre and will help integrating Jewry. But we must do something immediately even before Palestine is ready to say the word.

"First let us have a unified Jewish clergy. To do this we ought to forego all individual petty views. The three wings in the Jewish rabbinate ought to come together: the Orthodox, the Conservative and the Liberal.

"Secondly, a council of the various synagogue lay leaders, including the congregational brotherhoods, should be formed.

"Thirdly, a general assembly should be called at which problems such as the following be discussed: (a) Jewish life in general; (b) the difficulties in making Jewish life function today; (c) how to adjust conditions to Jewish life; (d) the part Jewish thought ought to play in re-constructing the world view — labor, peace movement, unity of world; (e) Jewish education in large cities and in small communities; (f) the matter of youth and its relation to the synagogue with a view of transforming its structural and architectural form also with a view of reorganizing its financial resources and of its educational and social programme.

"Such is the renaissance I wish to see in Jewish life in this twentieth century."

CORNWALL

Mrs. Rasch, Baldwin Avenue, was hostess at an evening of bridge and tea in aid of Rosenfield Chapter of Hadassah Tuesday, December 16. Mrs. A. Dover was the winner of the door prize. Mrs. A. Cohen, of Montreal, drew the lucky number. Mesdames M. Litwack, M. Rabin, and N. Rosen assisted the hostess in serving.

Sherbrooke, Que.

Manuel Smith, High St., spent a few days in Montreal.

* * *

Miss Bessie Schmokler, of Thetford Mines, spent the week-end with Miss Annie Black.

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The Enemy's Gates

By Richmond Barrett

By Special Arrangement with Boni and Liveright

(Continued from December 5)

A few minutes afterwards, Jessica herself had called off the conspiracy of restrained politeness. Catching sight of her image in a mirror, she had shrugged her white shoulders. "Oh, you might as well be honest," she had decided. "It'll do me good. There's no sense in our letting the damned thing depress us."

They had taken her at her word and she had unrestrainedly joined them in their mirth.

"Why don't you let Morton design your clothes for you?" Morgenthal had suggested at dinner.

She had welcomed the proposition; it had been agreed, then and there, that Morton should have absolute charge of her wardrobe. He made a brilliant success of his job. Jessica was a figure of autumnal abundance and splendor. She should have been the daughter of a Venetian Doge, with Titian or Veronese to paint her in a vineyard setting—the weight of her ample body thrown on one hip, under her arm a great horn of plenty spilling out its wealth of purple grapes. Her blood flowed rich and dark under the golden russet of her skin; her mouth was as ripe as a split pomegranate; her eyes were tawny, yellow on the surface but with brook-brown depths that the light never penetrated. Dipped in the wine-vat of the harvest, burnished by the sun, dyed with all the pigments of Indian summer, Jessica was well worth the study that Morton, as master of the clothes-closet, gave her. He insisted on simple lines that would reveal the fruitful swell of her breasts and the long slopes of her flanks as she strode through life with the tread of a winged victory. In the matter of color, he laid down an inexorable law; she *mustn't* wear vivid clear shades: she must stick to bronze-greens and copper and burnt orange. "You need toning down or you'll look too lush," he told her in all seriousness. "Go ahead—do as you like with me!" She was jovially docile.

Jessica had always thrown in her lot with men and dogs and horses. She was an outcast from the cramped, rigidly defined circle of aristocratic Jews that had in the past included every woman of the Morgenthal and Touro families. She was considered "the coarse sporting type." It grieved Morgenthal to have his only daughter frowned upon by his own people; but he never complained to her, never attempted to impede her free unlicensed progress. Since her mother's death, he had spoiled her; he hadn't the right now to exercise a grim patriarchal authority. Moreover, she had proved such a comfort to him just as she was that he couldn't bear the thought of reducing her heroic scale and forcing her back into the pinched confines of the ancient social scheme. She had been more of a son to him than either of his boys. She understood him; she knew that he had decayed from the brilliant philanderer to the aging satyr. She regarded his decline, not with scorn but with compassion. Ugly—of course it was an ugly business, if one viewed it from the outside; Jessica, however, could make herself one with Morgenthal and share his tragedy. When he dejectedly, remorsefully suggested financial retrenchment, she always promised to "pull in her horns." To Morton's indignant protestations—"It's disgusting, sacrificing his family for some woman"; to George's fanatical horror at each new treachery to his dead mother, Jessica would respond. "But good Lord, father can't *help* it. I know it's a woman—I know all that. And I don't hold it against him—not a bit." It was characteristic of Jessica that, despite her attitude of warm pity, she never did put economic reforms into practice. She spent money at the old prodigal rate. A large comprehension of others' motives combined in her with an unstinting generosity towards herself. Her selfishness was even more copious than her tolerance. She condemned no one—not even her father's scheming women; but she refused to be gulled into saving her pennies for them. Morgenthal saw, to his sharp concern, that his money was being squandered in every direction. Fagged out, he submitted and watched the bright stream of his wealth swell out of its time-worn channels and dissipate itself over a wider and wider area.

"Now the boys are through college, I'm going to entertain a bit more," Jessica had told him one day. "Poor George is in a rotten mood this summer. He's really beyond me; I think I'll farm him out to some nice girl and see what she can do with him."

George, departing from New Haven with his coveted diploma, had left behind him a reputation as a comic rowdy. The fame of the Savin Rock had spread. Everyone who met him on the street or in the classroom had tipped him a ribald wink and chortled some innuendo. Examinations had proved a humiliating ordeal. Naturally his brain had refused to function. Sitting as close as he could get to Morton—rules demanded an empty chair between students—he had run desperate chances of disgrace: he "cribbed" spot-passages, flung notes of distracted appeal into Morton's lap—notes that were haughtily ignored—and took occasion to sharpen pencils into the professor's scrap-basket so that, on the return, he could peer with fevered intensity over Morton's shoulder.

"I took *two* degrees this morning and don't you forget it," Morton had reminded him when he met him in the corridor of Wolsey Hall on Commencement day.

George, struggling to translate the Latin of his diploma, had shaken a tragic head. "It's no satisfaction—it doesn't mean a damned thing this way," he confessed. "I almost wish I'd flunked—I almost wish I'd been *expelled*."

"Oh, don't be an ass," the Machiavellian Morton had rebuked him. "You've got what you wanted, haven't you?"

"*This?*" George grimaced at his sheepskin.

"Of course!" Morton was curt. "Why be honest in this ridiculous place?" Morton at present was full of rancor against Yale. He should have been class-poet; but the student-body, that had seemed to forget his lineage, had suddenly recalled it in time to confer the laureate elsewhere. Having been robbed of the opportunity to celebrate in verse the glory of his university, Morton had adopted for his solace a tone of flouting sarcasm. "You got the better of the whole worm-eaten crowd. You ought to be tickled to death." Wrapping his robe about him in senatorial folds, he had flounced away.

George followed laggingly. It didn't matter what Morton said: he was a failure, he'd always be a failure. The fact that he'd gained the right to a place in the graduation procession, that he'd marched across the campus to-day with the best of them—in the fantastic disguise of a cap-and-gown and to the sanctimonious mockery of "Onward, Christian Soldiers!"—did not heighten his self-esteem. He knew he was a misguided fool—his four years of college had taught him that alone.

He had performed one generous act, just before he left New Haven for good; but even that had had a grotesque warping effect upon him. Molly had been worrying him: she was an ugly little devil and all that, but just the same they'd been happy together once and he couldn't help fretting about her plight. Granting her shrewd business head, she was still a defenseless girl; she might go under yet in the brutal struggle for a living. So, awkward and abashed, he had stammered out a confession to his father. "There's a girl—a good sort—we used to be fond of each other," he had haltingly sketched the story. "I don't intend to see her again, you know—not ever; but she wants to start up a tea-room. I thought perhaps—" There he had stuck fast. Morgenthal tactfully concealing his amusement, handling the matter with the gravest politeness, had offered Molly a generous cash settlement; and Molly, never a vulgar gambler, had promptly accepted his terms. When it was all over, George began to regret his sentimental surrender. By calling his father to his assistance, he'd somehow forfeited his old right to condemn him; he suddenly saw the transaction as a compact between two seasoned and shady libertines. It made him feel sullied, unfit to champion longer his mother's cause. As for Molly—she'd deliberately slapped his face in public; and this was his spectacular revenge! She was making fun of him, of course—he would visualize her, with her thrust-out chin and her petulant derisive mouth; he could hear the rusty little rasp of her laugh. It would have given him a grim satisfaction now to discover her, a draggled drab, on the street.

"What you need George, is a brand-new problem. You're going stale," Jessica had told him. "Father and I have decided to get some people down here to amuse you."

She had lost no time in despatching a half-dozen off hand invitations by wire. "Come and stay till you're bored," she advised her friends. In the staging of houseparties, Jessica never had any difficulty with men; there were always plenty of them eager to respond to her informal summons. Girls, however, often proved skittish and elusive. Jessica hadn't much use for girls; they got on her nerves and she showed it. Certain distant relatives could be counted on in an emergency—the type whose correct and conscientous mothers thought that "one shouldn't be rude to Cousin Mark, that after all one owed him something, in spite of his children—" Jessica didn't round up that sort if she could possibly fill her guest-list with more amusing and less dutiful souls. "No family connections till the eleventh hour," was her slogan. Sometimes Mark ventured a courteous objection: "You shouldn't treat the Grünewalds and Aloph Heilmann's children so shabbily, Jessica." I know, dear," she would apologize. "I'm sorry; but when we do have them, it's sure to end in a row. They resent the way I act; and you resent the way they treat me. It's a hopeless tangle." Jessica, on most points unreservedly candid with her father, glossed over the truth here. She realised that her brazen faithfulness to his own and his wife's people pained him. As knavish a deserter from the Jewish ranks as Morton himself, Jessica was yet warm-hearted enough to lie out of it in Morgenthal's presence, to muffle her cruelty. She could not actually deceive him; but something of solace and comfort he did gain from her bluff excuses. "If your relatives were anything like *you*, I'd have them all for the whole summer—men, women and children," she assured him. "You know I would, father." That she was intensely loyal to him he could not for

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a moment doubt. He therefore accepted, with only a vague regret, her denial of any fealty to his blood. Broadly tolerant as ever with her, he allowed her to play the hostess to all the young fry with Anglo-Saxon profiles and safe humdrum names that she could herd together into the great Long Island house.

She had contracted a staunch new alliance this year—and with a girl. She admitted herself that it was queer. "You see, she loves dogs—she's devoted her whole life to them," she explained the friendship. "It's given her a certain sturdiness. She's substantial — but not a bit stodgy."

Ann Carter and Jessica had met on shipboard. The fact that both were traveling unchaperoned had influenced them from the start in each other's favor. Jessica, an incorrigible free-lance, had been spending the early spring in Paris—nominally under the protection of her mother's unmarried sister, Aunt Judith Touro. Miss Touro, as astute a judge of human nature as Rachel Morgenthal, had soon understood the situation. Her niece had set her cap for a certain American young man who was studying at the Sorbonne the handsome elder brother of Morton's New Haven roommate. She had fallen violently in love with him in New York, had stirred him to a piqued half-unwilling response and then chased him across the Atlantic with the frank determination to push her aggressive campaign. Aunt Judith had lived for fifty years in France; she was a solid and jolly and strong-minded European. Beautiful in her youth, she had passed unscathed through the hysteria that followed the collapse of the Second Empire. Without chagrin or futile struggle, she had seen herself settle from a lovely fashion-plate, with the tiny waist and sloping shoulders and piquant chin beloved of Winterhalter, into a plump and ruddy old woman. Rigidly respectable like all the Touros, she yet had in her veins more of the warm wine of tolerance than of the ancestral iron. Jessica was certainly not the conventional "jeune fille" of her Parisian experience; but she had, for all that, a real admiration for the girl and a serene unruffled trust in her. As a precaution against the censure of the American relatives, she gave out that she was keeping Jessica under her capacious wing; as a matter of fact, she allowed her unlimited freedom to follow up her young man at any hour of the day or night. In the end, Clarke had escaped, in a ferment of conflicting desires, to Spain. He had not capitulated yet; but Jessica, returning to America, felt that she had by no means wasted her time. He'd be back in New York in a month; an armistice, provided it was of short duration, fitted into her scheme.

The slim, blonde girl on the steamer, with a Scotty pup in her arms and only a maid to keep watch over her, had immediately aroused Jessica's curiosity. On the second day out she had opened parley. "Good morning—ripping little dog you got there," she had hallooed into the teeth of the wind. Her methods were still those of the brusque child in Central Park years ago.

The girl had given her a smile of frank cordiality. "Oh, good morning—yes, he is nice."

With the eyes of a connoisseur, Jessica sized up the tiny brindled boar. "Splendid points—front legs just crooked enough."

"His tail's not quite right." His mistress, though she obviously adored him, had the strength of character to be honest about him. "Look." With one gauntleted hand she seized the snarled stump and held it up for inspection. The puppy, growling out his amusement, doubled upon himself and pretended to bite her. "You see—it refuses to stand clear; it runs along his back."

"How old is he?" Jessica narrowed her gaze.

"Only four months. Stop that, Sir." The dog had suddenly broken into an uproarious clamor of baby barks. It had struck him that it would be great fun to scare the gorgeous young woman in the fur coat. "Be quiet, I say." He was given a single resounding whack on the posteriors for his impudence. At once, he subsided into astonished humility.

"Four months? Tha's all right then." Jessica was emphatic. "The muscle will toughen. The right diet will put starch into it. We have Scotty kennels at home—so I know." She ran a finger up and down the puppy's nose bone, scratched the wiry hair on his chest, then lustily thumped his back. She did not seem intimidated, he had to admit to himself. He had overestimated his terrorizing powers.

"I'm so glad you had that puppy with you," Jessica confided later to Ann Carter. "Otherwise, we might never have spoken to each other." The conversation about the wriggling deformed tail of the Scotty dog had had momentous results. Long afterwards Jessica, recalling the trivial incident, had all at once remembered that a chameleon in Saint Augustine had been indirectly responsible for her mother's death.

Before the steamer reached New York, the two girls had achieved a rock-grounded friendship. Ann knew all about the Morgenthal family and young Clarke. Jessica had learned that the Carters were poor. "Of course we're not penniless," Ann had said. "We've got a fairly decent income. But we owe it to our queer pride to live well, up to the last cent—a maid for mother and one for me, that sort of thing. It means a constant grind." The only child of a late, blighted marriage, Ann had been a vexing intrusion in two lives already pinched by rigorous routine, already chilling to a bloodless middle-age. She had been born into an atmosphere of still wintry twilight. Her parents looked upon her with eyes of starved concern—half-pitying, half-resentful. The last faint flush of warmth in their bodies had spent itself on the strange night of her conception. She had been a quiet slip of a child, naturally; but—and this she considered odd—she had also been healthy, with an inexhaustible vigor and a passionate need of crying for something. "Not dolls," she had excused herself.

"Of *course* not!" Jessica, by her tone, indicated that she'd never have scraped up acquaintance with a girl who had once dallied with dolls.

"First I tried cats—but they were too independent, too self-sufficient. So I went in for dogs," Ann explained. "There's nothing more pathetic and helpless than a puppy, you know. I wasn't ever sentimental about it. It was *disciplining* them I loved, keeping them fit."

"Didn't your people object? They sound as if they'd be the fussy, interfering sort." Jessica disliked those tenuous wraiths, those ghostly presences that called themselves Mr. and Mrs. Carter.

"I've always done what I wanted." Ann was looking over the deck-rail now into her past. She seemed to have conjured up the figures of her parents, to be smiling at them with a certain detached patience. "Mother and father are rather sweet, in their way—they don't interfere. They've always been afraid I'd *interfere* with *them*. I learned, a long time back, to go my own gait without breaking into their privacy. If I couldn't train puppies to be quiet and well-behaved, I gave them away. I housebroke them out in the stable." She laughed. "It *is* pathetic—what an only child has to turn to for amusement."

She had been in Italy for the past two months—wandering about alone and looking at pictures. "I have to get away from home occasionally," she confessed. "We reach the point where we just stare at each other—mother and father and I. They know why I run off; they see it's because I'm bored. It hurts them. But I owe it to myself to get a breath of free air. I suppose, when you come down to it, I'm cold-blooded. I'm not to blame for that, though, am I?"

"Indeed you're not!" Jessica enthusiastically assured her.

Ann, with her level directness and her grasp of hard flinty facts, was well equipped to fight through her handicaps to success. She possessed a canny insight into her own character. On the day she adopted her first ruffianly Airedale, she had entered upon a career of service to the misguided, the forlorn and the downtrodden; but that she would never be a martyr to the kindly cause she had somehow understood from the start. The instinct of self-preservation was strong in her;

(Continued on page 13)

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Visitor Sketches Colorful Life of Herzl

How Theodor Herzl, brilliant journalist, successful playwright, and father of the Zionist movement metamorphosed from the obscurity of an ordinary newspaperman's existence to the limelight of a career strewn with miracles, was explained Monday night, December 22, by Jacob de Haas, his close associate in the subsequent activities that focussed the attention of the world on the pressing problem of the Jews and their national homeland. Members of the Temple Emanu-El School of Religious Studies heard the author of the biographical review detail personally intimate happenings in the life of "the man who made possible the dream of Jews throughout the ages."

Mr. de Haas said that Herzl brought to bear the full force of his charming and forceful personality in the work that was to make his name forever revered in Jewish circles. "Associated in his prime with a most cosmopolitan aggregation of artists, painters, writers and intellectuals in the disembowelled political world of Paris in his capacity of special correspondent for the Neue Freie Presse, an Austrian-Viennese newspaper of Continental renown even today, he was nevertheless swayed by an inner power to champion the rights of the always slandered and defenceless Jews," the speaker said.

From the rolling of the drums on January 4, 1895, when French drummers drowned the despairing cries of Alfred Dreyfus, condemned French officer of Jewish parentage, who protested his innocence even while being publicly degraded for alleged treason, dates the vision of Theodor Herzl, the miracle man of Zionism, for the self-preservation of the Jews by a national reunion. By virtue of his keen perception of the disabilities of minorities, he brought home to Jews the perils that confronted them; he approached the subject on its secular side, and his solution was economic and political rather than sentimental. "Herzl was without doubt the most influential Jewish personality of the 19th century," Mr. de Haas said. "While others wrote about the Jewish state and even prayed for it, Herzl, with his deep sense of getting at the bottom of things, worked for the accomplishment of these ideals.

"Without an army, practically unknown in Jewish circles, but moved inwardly by some power, Herzl accomplished that which might of arms could not possibly do. Impelled by the belief of divine guidance that has characterized the attitude of Jews throughout the centuries of persecution, Herzl overcame all obstacles by his very perseverance. Met with a certain aloofness by the wealthy English Jews, he persisted in his efforts, winning his way to personalities in a manner worthy of a tale in the Arabian Nights.

"Received by the Sultan of Turkey in 1901, he negotiated for the creation of a Jewish state in Palestine. The Pope, kings, princes, and European statesmen granted interviews to the personality they respected. In turn, Britain, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Germany and Russia were asked to sign a round robin for submittance to the Sultan of Turkey in support of the idea of a Jewish state in Palestine. Bearding the 'Butcher of Russia' in his own den at the risk of his life, Herzl, by the very majesty of his demeanor and eloquence, came out alive with an agreement to help finance and support the claims of this champion of Zion," Mr. de Haas continued.

"So great was Herzl's prestige that the British Government offered a grant of land for autonomous settlement in East Africa. His sincerity, eloquence, tact and devotion were recognized everywhere. In Russia, Austria, Bulgaria, England, Rumania, France, Germany and elsewhere, there grew a bodyguard of devoted acolytes who furthered his aims to the best of their ability. They made his dream their dream, sacrifice and endeavor were their pledges towards ultimate success. His scheme gave a new impulse to Jewish culture, and aroused Jews all over the world to an earnest and vital interest in their present and their future. On July 3, 1904, he died, with a round robin he wished signed by the powers of the world on a table near his bedside. Dramatist and dreamer, he died as he would have wished, still striving for his ideals," the speaker concluded.

Max Goldstein, K.C., honorary president of Temple Emanu-El, presided.

Objects to Palestine as Crown Colony

Foreign Jews other than English have no interest in financing a Crown colony annex to the British Empire which is the new position of Palestine, a mandated area not part of the Empire but now under the heel of the Colonial Office, Jacob de Haas, one of the co-authors of the Balfour Declaration told the members of the Zionist Order Habonim, at a dinner and dance in the Mount Royal Hotel Sunday night, December 21.

Mr. de Haas, who is the first English-born Jew to be associated with Dr. Theodor Herzl, father of the Zionist movement, spoke on "Current Problems in Zionism."

"It is unfortunate for us as Jews, Canadians and ex-Britishers that Palestine now finds itself under the administration of the Colonial Office," he said. "This regret is not the result of the white paper of which Lord Passfield is the author.

"I was in Palestine all of the winter of 1924-25 and frankly opposed there and then the pressing of Palestine into the Crown colony mould. I decided for myself and my family that anxious as I was to settle in Palestine, I would not live in a Crown colony. That system suits some people but it does not suit me and I do not suit it.

"The permanent and accidental office holders in England do not represent the mind of the moral-minded English people who desire fair play," he said. "The British Government is even now trying to find a way out of the difficulty which it has created."

Rabbi Charles Bender was chairman. Philip Meyerovitch summarized the precepts of the Habonim. Sam Schwisberg proposed the toast to Hadassah. H. L. Sourkes and Mrs. H. Singer spoke. Rabbi J. L. Zlotnik, Ald. Max Seigler, Dr. J. Wiener, I. N. Knight, Sam Bendon, Dr. Abe Benjamin, Leon D. Crestohl and A. J. Freiman were at the head table.

CHEVRA KADISHA SISTERHOOD

Chevra Kadisha Sisterhood held a bazaar during Chanukah week, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, December 17, under the convenorship of Mrs. B. Ram with the assistance of Mrs. Joseph L. Greenspon..

SPEAKER WARNS HADASSAH TO CENTRE INTEREST IN MAJOR PROBLEMS

How women, members of an Adamless Eden, are pushing the wheels of progress with their shoulders in Palestine, and all for the sake of an ideal, was described by Jacob de Haas, of New York, of the administrative committee of the American Zionist Federation, Monday, December 22, in an address to the Montreal Hadassah in the Windsor Hotel.

"I've seen them come ashore at Jaffa," he said, "and kiss the soil with a great deal more earnestness than if they had been kissing their sweethearts."

They had read Tolstoy and Turgenieff, but they could not make a good glass of tea, nor thread a needle, nor accustom themselves right away to rough work. But they were enthusiasts, striving for a great ideal, and soon they learned how to take their place shoulder to shoulder with men as laborers, carrying hods, digging ditches and holes, wielding crowbars, and generally refusing to take advantage of the superior delicacy of their sex.

Having run a farm near Jerusalem, Mr. de Haas spoke from first-hand experience of labor conditions there. He employed four men, and had also to employ a girl. Westerner as he was, he did not like to see her working as a laborer, exerting her slender one hundred pounds to carry rocks weighing two hundred pounds. But when he tried to reason with her, she accused him of taunting her with the weakness of her sex, and he was only able to satisfy his sensibilities by employing her to tend seedlings, which he persuaded her she could do much better than the men.

Referring again to the Amazonian colony, the speaker said: "They wore bobbed hair, just as you have, but from a different motive. It was because they wanted to look roughnecks. They bought shorts and wore high rubber boots and tried to do the hardest jobs imaginable. They demanded that they be regarded not as women at all."

The speaker's message was that, just as women had been enfranchised by the Zionist organization long before any other organization had enfranchized them, they owed a debt of service to the movement. He could even visualize the possibilities of a woman leader, ruling the Jewish destinies the world over.

"But such a woman must be interested in major problems," he warned, "and not merely subordinate, hand-to-hand problems, as I'm afraid you are at the present time."

Mrs. Rosa Singer, president of Montreal Hadassah, presided.

Mrs. Felix Harris thanked the speaker. Mrs. E. Genser, chairman of Membership for Montreal Hadassah, explained the method which the canvassers were to pursue in registering new members. Because of the services they rendered to Montreal Hadassah, Mrs. M. Garfinkle was presented with a Golden Book certificate, inscribed in the name of her infant son, and Mrs. E. G. Bernstein, convenor of the Montreal Hadassah Palestinian Bazaar held some time ago, with a certificate for 50 trees planted in Palestine. These presentations were made by Mrs. J. Cohen, Mrs. Bernstein presented a Golden Book certificate to Mr. and Mrs. George Rotsky, and Jewish National Fund dunam certificates to Mesdames M. Leon, J. Schulman, B. Perelmuter, S. Cooperstone, and M. Cohen for the work they did on behalf of the Fair. Norman Hershorn played the violin, accompanied by George Brewer. At the head table were: Jacob de Haas, Mesdames Sam Singer, H. L. Sourkes, A. Sourkes, M. B. Goldstein, George Rotsky, M. A. Brown, Leo Livingstone, Joseph Cohen, A. Tipaldi, L. D. Crestohl, P. Merson, L. Miller, F. Harris, S. Kahn, B. Perelmuter, M. Cohen, M. Garfinkle, H. L. Herzig, J. L. Zlotnik, M. Leon, L. Matthews, N. Auerbach, H. Rosenbaum, E. G. Bernstein, M. H. Cohen, H. Packer, M. Tucker, K. Geffin, D. Rosenbaum and A. Auerbach.

ADDRESSES FORUM ON JEWISH STATUS IN RUSSIA

Three and one-half million Jews in Russia are threatened with obliteration, due to the Soviet doctrinaire stand against religion and the preservation of the identity of national minorities, Sam E. Schwisberg declared in an analysis of "The Modern Jewish Problem in Russia," before members and friends of the Y.M.H.A. Young Judaea at their weekly Forum meeting in the association headquarters on Mount Royal avenue Friday night, December 19.

Mr. Schwisberg pointed out that separate schools are not allowed in Russia, while religious training is forbidden to children under 11 years of age. Mass education of Jewish children in the state schools, he added, prepared them only for regimentation into the Soviet ranks.

Where heretofore the Jews of America looked upon their compatriots in Russia as a never failing source of stimulation of Jewish ideals and culture through immigration, one of the strangest reversals in history was now in process. "Strange, as it may seem," Mr. Schwisberg said, "the tables are turned, and the salvation of Jewish life and culture in Russia is entirely dependent upon the contact American Jews keep with Russia." He believed that American Jewry could help matters by turning to economic and political pressure as a means of saving the Russians Jews from total destruction.

The five-year plan of the United Soviet States of Russia was strongly condemned by the speaker, not so much as a doctrine, but because it aimed at the destruction of Judaism. "Unless world-wide Jewry protests against this colossal plan which aims at the heart of Russian Jewry, every vestige of Jewish life will disappear within one generation," Mr. Schwisberg maintained.

During the past few years, the Soviet Government has actively engaged itself in the settling of hundreds of thousands of Jewish families on the land and in the various industries. The purpose, the speaker said, was to prevent wholesale emigration to Palestine. Zionism is treated as a counter-revolutionary movement and its associates in Russia are exiled or imprisoned as a means of curtailing its adoption by the millions of Jews in the country.

The insidious part of the Russian policy is the subtlety with which Soviet officials are undermining Judaism, he said. Persecutions are becoming less frequent, for the authorities are well aware of the ultimate success of their plan of creating a newer generation less antagonistic to their policies. As the older and deeply religious members of the community dwindle in numbers, their children, reared in a distinctly Soviet atmosphere, will serve the ends of the Union without the need for slaughter, Mr. Schwisberg concluded.

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THE ENEMY'S GATES

(Continued from page 11)

her ultimate nature—an indefinable reality, aloof and infinitely alone—must be kept in sanctuary, must be saved whole. Her selfishness was only the high resolve to guard at any cost this inmost quick of her identity. She would do all that was humanly possible to help others; but she would allow no one to work bane upon herself. For all her transparent candor, she had a quality of cool reserve, a last impenetrable defense against the world.

"She's too queer to be just pretty—and there's not enough of her to make a real beauty," Jessica had described her to the family. She presented a curious contrast to the opulent Jessica. She appeared to have been composed of a few firm strokes, with economy and exquisite precision of line. Jessica, done in oils with a wanton squandering of hot thick colors, made a turbulent appeal to the senses; Ann exerted upon the intellect the frosty tingling spell of some pure Chinese etching. She had lived for twenty years in the chill of her parents' house. Though she had never succumbed to the rarefied atmosphere, it had shadowed her with its silver-gray gloom. Like the arbutus, Ann was a child of winter, a courageous rebel thrusting through the snow. The pallor of her skin had the faintest rose-glow, as if a single drop of blood had suffused and stained it. Her face, with its narrow shrewd jaw, its pointed chin and thin-edged nose, lacked only the chaste brow, polished and white and blue-veined, to be of a medieval quaintness and charm. Her hair, however, grew low on her forehead—an abundant crop of corn-yellow fluff with faded streaks of flaxen through it.

The loneliness of her lot had given her eyes a bright hungry intensity. The years of shifting for herself, like any desolate street-arab, had sharpened her expression. There were times when Ann, peering out from under her curls, had a startling resemblance to some lean little wolf-cub, wild and precociously wise, quizzical, sharp-toothed, alert.

She had been met at the steamer by her mother—a woman of brittle fragility, beautifully gowned, who got behind the barricade of a lorgnette and stared in twitching antagonism at the crowd. She had favored Jessica with an unrecognising nod, given her daughter a jerky kiss, grasped her arm and fled away with her.

"Well?" had been Jessica's disgusted comment as she shouldered and jostled her way over to her father. "That's the end of *that!* Hello, dear," and she had thrown herself upon Morgenthal with an impetuous warmth that would have knocked Mrs. Carter down.

"Ann, who was the showy girl with you?" Mrs. Carter was asking at that moment. Pale and tense, she shrank against her daughter and covered her face with one hand to outwit the camera men, who hadn't the least intention of snapping her picture. In front of her marched her chauffeur and opened up a passage for her.

"Her name's Jessica Morgenthal." Ann was casual. "I like her. We're great friends."

Mrs. Carter shut her lorgnette with a click. She used it, not merely as an aid to short-sightedness and a defensive barrier, but also to register metallic disapproval. "Morgenthal!" she exclaimed. "I thought as much. Jewish, of course."

Ann shrugged a bit wearily. "Perhaps she is—I don't know; and I'm sure I don't care, mother."

Mrs. Carter's eyebrows went up and she tweaked her thin mouth to one side. She said no more, however; when Ann talked in that particular measured tone, she always scared her mother into a fidgety silence.

When Jessica wired a week-end invitation to Ann—"I want you to see the family and the kennels and by all means bring your own dog"—she had expected a return-message of tepid regrets. With that tight-lipped and sharp-boned mother, naturally the poor girl wouldn't be allowed to follow her natural inclinations. But Ann, by accepting at once, had proved that her confidences on shipboard had been no mere untenable bragging. Evidently she *did* lead her own life.

By the end of her first visit, Ann had become an accredited member of the Morgenthal family circle. She had already been coached by Jessica as to the failings and merits of the three men; she met them, therefore, on the ground of well-established intimacy and understanding. Mark Morgenthal was "charming, a perfect dear. You may hear yarns about him that aren't very pretty—but they don't signify when he's at home." Morton was "affected, a little bit silly—but amusing; he's young yet, he'll probably see through himself in a year or two." George—well, George *was* a bother: "He won't let people like him, so of course they don't, and then he's hurt. He's really a sweet kid—but *damned* hard to live with. I wish you'd try to cheer him up."

Ann spent three week-ends on Long Island and then arrived for a fortnight. She frankly admitted that this was the happiest summer she had ever spent. The Morgenthal house, like Jessica, glowed and throbbed with rich color; everything in the place was of warm mellowed splendor. Morgenthal had not arbitrarily crammed and glutted his room with spoils; he had selected his treasures with unerring acumen. The big art dealers of New York and Paris, had never had him at their mercy, had never been given permission to dump heterogeneous wares upon him. Magic names—both those of an ephemeral sorcery, Correggio and Guido Reni, and those of a hardier endurance, such as Raphael and Rembrandt—were no open sesame to the Morgenthal doors and the Morgenthal money-bags. Mark, with a mind deeply stored and an eye cleverly trained, judged for himself. In the past thirty years, he had held aloof from many a mad scramble after the works of painter who, having lain dead and neglected for centuries, had suddenly become the petted darlings of an hour. He distrusted dazzling vogues, waited for the first hue-and-cry to subside and often had the satisfaction of a sardonic chuckle at the expense of the discomfited victors in the chase. He had remained a mere spectator of the "da Vinci riots"; from a safe distance, he followed the careers of several great Leonardo "Madonnas" that had been hung aloft for a few months as shrines for devout pilgrimages and then, suddenly discovered to be spurious, "work of a pupil, name unknown," had been whisked away into the darkest corners of the owners' attics. More and more of a gambler on Wall Street, Morgenthal scorned the competitive scrimmage in art. His houses were his homes, after all; they were neither museums nor shelters for pelf. He lived in comfortable freedom, with an unobtrusive background of masterpieces. He did not act as if he were merely the host, for the time being, to a crowd of princely refugees that sneered at him from the walls and snubbed him for a rich upstart. Morgenthal loved his pictures, gloated over them for long hours, looked into their dim eyes with pride and serenity. He had bought them because he appreciated their beauty; therefore, they were content to be his: it was almost as if they were thankful, poor hunted quarries that they had been, to find themselves at rest in a congenial atmosphere.

Ann and Morgenthal were delightful companions. Keen-eyed and discerning, she made an apt pupil for the brilliant old epicure. Her father, a spare and timid pedant, was in his fashion a tentative quester after beauty. Art in its rowdy splendor repelled him; but for the sweet demure spirits of Fra Angelico, with no bodies under their draperies, and for the childlike saints of the early Sienese, he had an angular scholarly devotion. To Ann, he had always been a stranger; once in a great while, however, he had called her into his library and given her a brief lecture on aesthetics, dry as the rustle of dead leaves, to be sure, but still of value to her. Those talks had shaped her appreciation. She learned to respond to the archaic, the other-wordly, the medieval in painting; she disliked the shameless license of the Renaissance. Strangely enough, Morgenthal agreed with her. He had his gorgeous mythological canvases, of course—a "Rape of Europa," by Titian, a Leda in a tipsy abandon of passion by Veronese—but over his Sienese Primitives he lingered with a special tenderness. His love of art was his only religion; he worshipped Simone Martini and Duccio and the Lorenzetti. Finding Ann a kindred spirit, he was stirred out of his usual ironic apathy; he talked to her with vigor and zest. Ann was soon genuinely fond of him; but the voice of her young strength kept saying over and over, in the midst of their interesting chats, "He's a sick man; I don't believe he's long for this world." The reflection would be calmly objective, scientific; she did not pretend to be moved by it.

Morton never left her alone with his father for long. He was constantly breaking in on their discussions, opposing his cock-sure trumpetings to the full-bodied views of Mark. Morton used pictures for the exploitation of his own jeweled style; when he ran out of original material, he parroted some mannered critic and, by his arrogant mien, downfaced his hearers that he was extemporizing. "Look at the Virgin's hand! Did you ever see such utter weariness?" It was a Botticelli "Holy Family" that inspired this particular flight. "Her poor fingers are so numb that she's dropped the roses and doesn't even know it."

"'The Renaissance' by Walter Pater, page seventy-three," Morgenthal remarked slyly.

Morton gave a challenging laugh. "Why is the Christ Child always bloated—as if he'd eaten nothing but hot biscuits since he was born? *That's* my own, anyhow—you can't track that down," he defied Morgenthal.

Morton had decided that he was in love with Ann. He had therefore adopted an attitude of gallant proprietorship. Preeningly he showed off before her. His passion was a mere inflation of his egotism. Ann figured for the most part as a discriminating audience. After he'd gone to bed at night, he thought up epigrams for the next day. He spent hours on his dressing, fell to musing in the tub on his sleek good looks. His romantic yearnings were those of a Narcissus. His eyes dwelt unswervingly on his own image. He would stand looking into his mirror, he would bow with an old-world grace and introduce Miss Carter to a crowd of invisible presence. Carter!—certainly a name to be reckoned with. He went beyond the engagement period, too, in these solitary rehearsals. "My wife—she was Ann Carter, you know—yes, Roger Carter's daughter. Splendid old family." The situation had its *difficulties*. Ann happened to be an enthusiast about sports; and Morton was without a single athletic instinct. He could swim, of course, but he didn't when Ann was around; the *rudimentary* breast-stroke, employed by an amorous male, would not be apt to sweep a girl off her feet. He had given up tennis years ago, he claimed; he had an intermittent heart. "Nobody's ever seen him on a court," Jessica confided to Ann. He hated horseback riding, admitted with disarming candor that he'd never been really good at that; the confession, he cleverly calculated, would make Ann believe that he was being honest all along the line. On the whole, he had few real doubts as to his eventual success: since he was in love with Ann, it must follow as the night the day that she was in love with him.

She was amused; but she was never impressed. From the start, it had been George who disturbed and touched her. Morton fed on himself with the unctuous content of a she-bear in hibernation sucking nourishment from her own toes. He gave nothing to others. George, on the other hand, unconsciously communicated the hot beat of his blood. Molly Banks in New Haven had felt the waves of sensation fan themselves over to her on the first day he had entered her shop. He had been scowling, with apparent absorption, at the dedication to the Queen in a first edition of "The Idylls of the King"; but Molly had known at once that he was not the type to be engrossed by Tennyson. He had come in to look at her from a polite distance and to establish some sort of contact with her. His physical need and incompleteness cried out silently to her. Half-exasperated, she had snatched his book away from him and tartly remarked "It's three hundred dollars. Are you interested?" No—he wasn't, he was just pottering about. She had slipped the volume back into its place; he had smiled a timid disconsolate apology; and on the instant the singling electric circuit had been completed.

Ann Carter, though she had never till this summer allowed a man to fluster her out of her composure, had had no dread of physical love. She had expected it to come to her some time. She would neither shrink away from it nor run after it. She knew all about sex; it would have been sneaking hypocrisy for a girl with her experience of puppies to adopt an air of guileless innocence. Directly she fell in love with George, she confessed it to herself. Her body craved his—that was a part, and a large part of the queer phenomenon. Tommy Wilton himself couldn't have accepted the fact with more ingenuous alacrity. But George's power over her had a deeper, tougher rooted strength than that of mere flesh-and-blood attraction. To school his troubled mind, to purge it of its riled poisons—that had early struck Ann as the *life*work for which she had been preparing all these years. His stubborn wretchedness gave him a clutching hold upon her that she would not have broken for the world. He tugged at her pity and she welcomed the sharp little pain. He was a difficult problem to tackle. He wouldn't, positively *wouldn't* laugh at himself—Ann had soon found that out; and after all, with his Calvinistic conviction that he had been predestined to ruin, why should he laugh?

She did not despair of him. She had cured broken spirits before, had worked out the salvation of poor dumb animals that, creeping into her arms, had shivered and moped there in a hapless surrender to some incomprehensible crushing fate. The dog she had cared for most had been a misanthropic gentlemanly setter. She had found him one day in a country lane. A dirty urchin was pinching the beast's fine nose and belaboring him with a stick. Ann grabbed the boy and shook him disgustedly; then, having started him off for home with a slap on the back, she had calmly stolen the dog. When she got him to her own house, she had plucked every burr out of his matted hide, bathed him and administered a stiff dose of castor oil. The next day, she had begun to study his mental sickness with the patience of a nerve specialist. She planned out her general policy; at certain crises she must be stern; at certain other times she must be gentle, no matter how irritating her charge might be. By the end of a year, she had healed all the

(Continued on Page 16)

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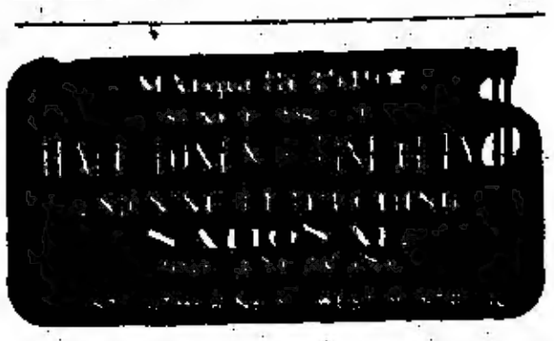

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News of the Hebrew University

By JULIETTA B. KAHN

Announcement was made at a meeting of representatives of Jewish fraternities held in New York of the renewal of the $300 scholarship to be awarded for the third time this year by the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity to a student at the Hebrew University. Harold Riegelman, representing Zeta Beta Tau, who presided, stated that his fraternity would probably set aside a sum from its general treasury for the same purpose, as it had done last year. Kappa Nu Fraternity announced through its representative that the campaign now being carried on among its members would be closed by February 1st, when the Fraternity expects to award at least one scholarship of $300 to the University, to cover the amount needed for a student's yearly expenses there.

Other fraternities represented at the meeting called to consider the question of student scholarships include Alpha Mu Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Delta and Tau Delta Phi, all of which have arranged to have the project of supporting a scholarship for a student at the University in Jerusalem presented before their conventions which meet this week in various cities throughout the country. Pi Lamda Phi Fraternity has undertaken to solicit contributions for this purpose from its individual members, and the Iota Theta Law Fraternity, which presented Scrolls to the University Library last year, also expects to participate.

According to word received here from Felix M. Warburg, Young Judaea of Canada will complete its $5000 campaign this year for a permanent scholarship fund, the interest of which is to be devoted to the support of a student at the University. This year the first scholarship will be awarded in the sum of $150 to a student in Talmudic Studies. Upon the completion of the campaign this year the annual sum given by the organization will approximate $250. The Bnai Brith of Canada also awards a scholarship of $250 to selected students in the Institutes of Mathematics and Chemistry.

Among the other organizations participating in the country-wide effort to establish scholarships are the University of Illinois Hillel Foundation which will award at least $250 this spring, the Boston Palestine Scholarship Association, which last year gave $200 and will renew its scholarship this year in the sum of $300, and the Bnai Brith Women's Grand Lodge District No. 4 which has designated $250 for a scholarship for a student in Jerusalem. The Women's Grand Lodge is carrying on a campaign in eight states and is making a special levy on the various auxiliaries comprising District No. 4 for scholarship awards at various institutions of learning, of which the Hebrew University is one.

Mr. Warburg stated that Sunday Schools all over the United States are cooperating in the effort to lend aid to students at the University. Contributions have been received for a joint scholarship from the religious schools of Temple Beth El, Detroit, Keneseth Israel of Philadelphia, Beacon Street Temple of Brookline, Rockdale Avenue Temple of Cincinnati and Beth El Zedeck of Indianapolis, and a number of others have notified the American Office of the University that they are undertaking campaigns for that purpose among their members.

According to a report just received from the President of the Students' Organization at the University, the minimum expenses of a student are $25 a month. This low rate is made possible through the help offered students in the cafeteria maintained by the Organization with the assistance of the University subsidy, and through a "Loan Bank" which grants loans to students in sums ranging from $10 to $25 for a period of several months, without interest.

Wherever possible, students are employed in University offices, on the grounds, and even as day-laborers, tile-layers and plasterers on the new buildings which have been erected on Mt. Scopus since the opening of the University in 1925. However, since no new construction work is going on at the University this year, this means of livelihood had to be eliminated this year.

"The conditions under which we live here are such as to make it exceedingly difficult, if not almost impossible, to get along with so small a number of scholarships as we have now," stated Dr. Judah L. Magnes, Chancellor of the University, in a letter addressed to the Jewish Fraternities to be presented at their annual conventions this month.

"To supplement the scholarships nearly $4000 in "stipends" ranging from $200 to $300 a year were granted to eighteen promising students last year." Owing to shortage of funds this year Dr. Magnes stated that the University has been compelled to eliminate a large amount of the help formerly given gifted students through the University budget.

"We are doing our utmost to avoid the establishment at the University of a new kind of 'Haluka,' said Dr. Magnes. "Even though we had funds, we would not want to make things too easy. It is on this account also that we are desirous of eliminating the 'stipends' from the regular budget. It is our conviction that what students pay for either through work or through money or in any other way, they appreciate better and get more from. We have not as yet established tuition fees but we are seriously considering this and when tuition fees are established, it will be a mark of distinction for a student to have such fees remitted either in part or in whole."

According to Dr. Magnes, there are few opportunities in Jerusalem for a student to pay his way through the University, which possesses no dormitories where students might work, as on American campuses. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of competitive examinations given at the end of the academic year.

Among the students registered at the University this year are one Arab, one Christian student from England, specializing in Oriental Languages, and the son of the Rabbi J. L. Zlotnik of Montreal. Over sixty new students were registered at the opening of the University; others were permitted to enroll later. This number is in excess of the total number of new students registered last year, and a larger number than ever before have registered as graduates of the High Schools of Palestine. Several dozen have indicated as their country of origin Poland, Hungary and other countries of Eastern Europe where the **Numerous Clausus** restriction has made entrance into the universities of their own countries difficult or impossible.

For the first time since its dedication in 1925, all the classes of the University are housed in its own buildings on Mt. Scopus.

Announcement is made by Dr. Magnes that the Jewish Committee of Berlin has agreed to devote the funds originally given for a Chair of Social Science for a Chair of General Botany of which Professor Otta Warburg will be the Head, with Dr. Heinz Oppenheimer as Senior Assistant. Dr. Oppenheimer has done some work previously in his special field for the University and at present is in Europe engaged in special scientific researches in botany.

Dr. Fritz Baer, who has been Special Lecturer in Mediaeval Jewish History, has been appointed Professor of Jewish Mediaeval History to take the place of Dr. Z. Diesendruck who is now in Cincinnati on the Hebrew Union College Faculty.

A new subject introduced for the first time this year is the course in The History of Rabbinical Literature to be given by Rabbi S. Assof. This course will fill the gap which has hitherto existed in the studies of Judaism which have been confined till this year to Talmudical studies and modern Hebrew Literature.

CANADIANS IN LOS ANGELES

Emanuel Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper, 2554 So. Bronson Avenue, Los Angeles, California, was Bar-mitzvah Saturday, November 22 at Beth David Synagogue. He read the Haftorah and delivered a speech. He was presented with a Prayer Book by Rabbi Max Clar. After the services a Kiddush was served in the Banquet Hall. The following evening, Sunday, November 23, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper honored their son at a dinner dance at the Oddfellows Temple, Oak and Washington Streets. Emanuel presented Rabbi Clar with a gift. S. K. Levin was toastmaster.

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Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

VARIETY

What constitutes a really serious menace to the well-being of mankind is the fact that many persons tend to follow the misguided teaching of individual enthusiasts.

The belief of these enthusiasts with regard to food is that they have found one article or one substance which will free the human race from most of the ills with which it is threatened.

These persons are given the name of enthusiasts — some may even call them cranks or faddists. In any case, a large percentage of them are sincere; they believe what they say. Because of their sincerity and their enthusiasm, they are very persuasive and convincing, and this, no doubt, accounts for the large following that they have.

We eat for a number of reasons. We eat because we are hungry; hunger is not a pleasant sensation, and so we take food to overcome it. The food we take is used to build and repair tissues, to keep the body warm and to provide it with the energy it needs to keep its various systems functioning.

In order to secure all the substances that the body requires and to keep it in the best state of nutrition, it is absolutely necessary that we use a wide variety of foods.

The discussion of the practical value of this or that food unfortunately leads to the idea that the ideal adult diet is based upon some one or other food, but such is not the case. The foundation of the diet of the normal, healthy adult is the use of a wide variety of foods.

Present-day diets have been subjected to many criticisms, and it is a good thing that this has happened because it has led to popular interest and to a better understanding of this very important health question.

The outstanding merit of our diet today is its variety. The increased use of fruits, green, leafy vegetables, milk and cuts of meat, such as liver, which were formerly but little used by the population in general, is a move in the right direction.

The question of diets for the young child, the expectant mother and the person who is ill requires special consideration. The normal adult would be well advised not to follow the food faddist. Because one man seems to do well on one unusual diet does not mean that such a diet is suitable for all. Because an extra amount of roughage in the diet has been of benefit to one individual does not mean that we should all load ourselves with indigestible roughage.

Eat a wide variety of foods. Use milk and milk products daily, and make sure that fruits and green, leafy vegetables form a regular part of the diet.

AN OLD MAN OF . . .!

Quite frequently we read in the newspapers an account of the death of some citizen and, as part of this account, it is said that he was an old man. Reading on, we learn that he was in his sixties.

In the eyes of many young people, particularly those in their early twenties, any person over sixty is old and ready for the scrap heap. We all know how difficult it is for the man of fifty to obtain new employment; he is classed as old in the labour market.

Is this a reasonable attitude? If it is, we can only say that the human machine is wearing out too quickly. After all, it is not the number of years a man has lived that determines the state of his body. It is the condition of his body at the present time that indicates his real age, the extent of his capacity for work, and what his expectation of life is.

We would not put into the same class all makes of motor cars, irrespective of the care they had had, five years after they had left the factory. No, we would take into consideration, to begin with, the type of car, and even more would we consider the care the car had received since it had been on the road.

We do not start out into life with equal advantages. Some of us have stronger bodies than others. The true age of a man's body at any period of his life depends upon the type of body with which he started life and the care he has taken of it since.

This casual way of calling people old because they have reached a certain age is all wrong. It comes rather as a shock to an individual when he is made to realize that because he has had so many birthdays, he is now considered as belonging to the old age group.

He need feel nothing of the kind; he is only the age which he has made himself to be through the care he has taken of himself. Abuses and carelessness lead to premature old age, despite the occasional case that can be reported where someone had lived to be a hundred years old despite the fact that he had done everything which tends to cut life short.

There is much more interest and value in a healthy life than in a long one. Reasonable attention to right living and the avoidance of overindulgence will increase the number of healthy years we can hope to enjoy.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

QUEBEC

Monday night, December 8, a meeting of the Quebec Junior Chapter of Hadassah was held at the home of Miss Bertha Fish. Tea and musicale during Chanukah. Mr. Surkin spoke.

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SOCIETY HEARS ADDRESS

The development of pivotal economic conditions in Palestine are much more important than the political advantages of the moment, because developments of the most recent years have proved that economic factors, bring about political advantages, H. M. Caiserman declared in his address "The National Homeland" before members of the Jewish Literary and Historical Society of Canada at their meeting Sunday afternoon, December 21, at the Mount Royal Hotel. Louis Benjamin presided. Mrs. Tower accompanied by Miss Vera Black entertained with musical selections.

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"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor,
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

Some one anonymous has taken exception to the statement in this column last week that "politicians will cringe and bow low and promise away the Jewish community." So the cap is burning some guilty head and most likely some guilty head which wishes that English-Jewish newspapers would stop saying that there is no such thing as the Jewish vote.

But one of the few pleasures to be found in English-Jewish journalism is that of scoffing at the Jews who make large and empty promises to their political parties and it is the rare exception among the English-Jewish papers which does not avail itself of this pleasure. When there is such a one it may be regarded with well-founded suspicion. It is unwritten law among the English-Jewish press on this continent that one of the services it renders to the community is that of blocking the boasts of the election Jew and trying to counteract his wide assurances that he can be the bearer of good news to the Gentiles in the shape of the Jewish vote. By this time the Goyim should not fall for the man who promises to hand over Jewish support and should be able to recognize him for some one who talks big and produces little.

In the case of the Jewish organizations they know their climbers but still lend themselves as ladder rungs to their enterprising Jewish politicians. They will allow a man to capitalize his affiliations with them to the utmost and make his Jewishness a paying proposition in helping him to get ahead. Whether the Jewish politician is regarded as a man of influence by the Goyim or whether as a type he is a fading flower, it remains that, as far as his fellow-Jews are concerned, they behave toward him as though he were a somebody even when they take him with a pound of salt.

For months at a stretch the man with an axe to grind will not be seen at Jewish organization meetings or be heard when there is routine drudgery to be done. Suddenly he has a purpose in view and he sprints to a meeting and the organization, one being born every minute, is there to receive him. He has been as good as a stranger to the many organizations he belongs to, so they reward him by electing him to honorary positions, allow him to decorate the platforms for his own good and welfare, head their stationery with his name and maybe telephone number, present his wife with American Beauties, the Jewish flower, and worst of all they will listen while he tells them what they should have done and what they ought to do in future. His name will be in the daily papers, spelled wrong, of course, and he will proceed to exploit politically any honor paid him by the Jewish group which he calls the Jewish community when exaggerating the attention paid him.

This is the type of Jew whose heart aches visibly and audibly at any injustice done the Jewish people. At the drop of the hat he will gather together Jewish legions and they will be off to Palestine or wherever they are needed to defend the soul and body of the Jewish people, his beloved co-religionists and brethren. They will be off, that is, in his imagination and, talk being cheaper than anything else, they will not need to do anything further. This is also the type of Jew who raises the piercing cry of discrimination in politics. He is for Jewish rights—or were you in doubt about it? Without him and his kind just imagine what would happen to the Jewish people. They would be lost without a trace to say the very least. Without him who would go to the non-Jewish political leaders and tell them one thing and then go to the Jewish voters and tell them another? This is the type of Jew whose heart is heavy over the millions of Jewish immigrants who want to get into this fair land and can't. For their sake he will reap honors and various bounteous blessings of one kind or another in the world of politics or business or profession. But he is not unfair to the orphans or the needy in this country. For their sake he will get what he can, be elected to as high position as he can scheme toward, and, with the same generosity as he shows toward other organizations, he will fail to contribute an iota of real thought or effort toward inner strength.

Apparently all it takes to get there is an unaccented English, the ability to agree with several opinions at the same time, a suave manner and clean linen, although people have been known to get along without the latter. Men with no self-respect and no conscience toward their community, with a shaky foundation of knowledge and little real ability except for the serving of flattery as wine, are parasites on the Jewish community. They give nothing of any substantial worth. They vulgarize the community and their presence keeps out the worthy and unselfish. How they acquire seats on the shoulders of their fellows can be understood. But why they are not shaken off is a deeper mystery. **f.f.c.**

THE ENEMY'S GATES

(Continued from page 13)

festering sores of his spirit and had made him a dog of surpassing excellence, her dependable and devoted champion. Stupidly devoted, it turned out; for, as he followed her around, he never took his knightly eyes off her, never bothered to look where he was going. So he'd been run over by an automobile and killed. Ann had mourned him quietly, unostentatiously. The memory of him comforted her, proved to her satisfaction that she was a skilful binder-up of wounds.

George reminded her of that setter. The analogy had its ludicrous side; she sometimes smiled to herself about it. But she was a sound appraiser and she knew that the truths of dog-nature could often be profitably applied to men.

George was always watching her and yet hanging back from her. She puzzled and disconcerted him. She seemed kind, even cordial; she acted as if she genuinely liked him. When she smiled at him, he felt a faint bodily glow, an odd pricking contraction of his scalp, a thickness in his throat. Every word she said set him wondering at her agile cleverness and fretting at his own inadequacy. His clouded intuitions warned him of danger, of utter defeat for himself in any dealings with Ann. Over and over again he resolved to keep away from her, to take her casually for granted as just a friend of Jessica's.

He would no sooner get to bed at night, however, than he would give his imagination riotous play. Morton, in the next room, would be lying calmly on his back, tinkering with to-morrow's aphorisms, smiling out his immense appreciation of his wit. George, in a cramped unrest, hugging his legs, would gradually work himself into a fever of wakefulness. In the daytime, he did not dare to touch Ann; but in the darkness he had her image to do with as he pleased. The force of his desire could almost give her substance and a breathing warmth, breasts for his exploring hands, a mouth that his mouth could cover. A little comfort, a brief cessation of mental conflict his futile ecstasies brought him; for this was not Ann herself who clandestinely shared his pillow with him. It was only an unquestioning, unresisting phantom. The real Ann slept in the opposite wing of the house. He could never comprehend that strange slim girl with the stainless candor, the bright unsounded depths that blinded his eyes. That she was studying him he somehow knew. Angrily he protested that her attitude must be one of sheer idle curiosity. At best, she might have the idea that here was a poor boy she could draw out like a patient in a clinic and prescribe for medically. He could not bear the thought of her investigation: his Satanic pride resented all poking intrusions of the lair where his hunted soul crouched. He'd thank no one who attempted to help him.

It was soon obvious, to his own people as well as to Ann, that he was in love.

"Why do you make such an ass of yourself about that girl?" he scolded Morton. He had been looking on at his brother's flouncing courtship and he had grown murderously jealous.

"I'm not standing in *your* way, am I?" Morton loudly simulated innocence.

"You're not standing in anybody's way, you fool," George scoffed. "Do you think she'd marry a Jew?"

"I don't happen to be a Jew; and I don't happen to *look* like a Jew, either." Morton flashed into icy scorn, then turned away to conceal from George the fact that he had scored. The swollen bubble of Morton's conceit could be deflated only by that one direct jab — the word Jew used by a member of his own family. For his comfort, he occupied himself with a rehearsal of the brilliant scene wherein he should announce to his brother that Ann had promised to be his wife. He decided he'd better hurry matters along; but the dramatist had so set his heart on proposing the day before Ann left and breaking the news at dinner that night that the mere vengeful man capitulated.

As it turned out, it was George who did the hurrying. He and Ann had been thrown more and more together in the impetuous intimacy of physical exertion. Morton was left behind. Jessica, a diplomatist in her bluff way, effaced herself when she saw no prospect of being bored by her altruism. George and Ann, swimming in the Sound, basking in the sun, galloping through the woods, were thrilled witnesses of each other's strength. On the beach, he would sprawl at her feet, feast his eyes on the clear pale wash of the tan on her blonde skin and blink at the very thought of the white body under her bathing-suit. She displayed as much interest in the baking and staining of his shoulders and shaggy legs as any patient smoker in the coloring of a meerschaum pipe. They both took a childish delight in getting themselves properly bronzed. They practised diving till they were exhausted, made a laborious business of it. Ann, a resourceful water-duck, still could not compete with George; that in itself helped their comradeship. Through all their activities, the sense of nearness warmed them, the muffled drumming of their blood half-lulled and half-troubled them.

Ann made no effort now to coax George into talking about himself. Her few early attempts had been met with a glowering suspicion. She must wear down his frightened distrust, prove to him that she was no officious meddler; the time would come, she hoped, when he would blurt out his misery of his own accord. She went on laying her plans, strengthening herself in silence for the war she meant to wage in behalf of this boy; and George, even while he adored her, was girding his loins to resist to his last breath any assaults she might make on his soul. Ann kept unfalteringly to topics that had no possible bearing on his secret plight. George lacked her poise. Into the midst of a comfortable chat, he would fling an unexpected explosive question; throwing up his chin, he would scrutinize her, his eyes sly and crafty. To startle her, get under her guard—that was his uneasy purpose.

"Ann—did anybody ever tell you we were Jews?" he abruptly asked one morning.

"Yes, mother mentioned it right off," she returned. "But I really knew it all along."

"Morton and Jessica wouldn't admit it for the world," he pursued, smiling at her in a woebegone attempt to conceal his anxiety. "As if they could gull anybody—it's ridiculous, isn't it? But then—you can't blame the underdog for anything he does."

"They're not my idea of underdogs, Morton and Jessica," Ann laughed.

"You could never realise what it means to have a name like Morgenthal," he challenged her. "Before we're introduced to people, they're all ready to be our friends for life; but the minute they hear us called *Morgenthal* they duck and that's the last we ever

see of them." He was deliberately exaggerating now, watching her expression, waiting for her to betray a patronising smugness.

"It's the last I'd ever *want* to see of them." Ann was sharp. "I think it's a splendid name."

"You wouldn't if you ever had it," he let her know.

"Nonsense, George!" Her voice had an edge of rebuke.

He shook a doubting head. Then, suddenly aware that his attempt to trick her into a confession of prejudice had resulted only in dangerous admissions on his own side, he veered off. "*I'm* proud to be a Morgenthal!" he belligerently asserted.

"Of course you are," she answered promptly. "Of *course* you are. Never mind about Morton and Jessica, George—just be honest yourself and you won't have to worry over being found out by your friends."

"I believe you *are* a dear," he admitted with a certain sad reluctance and hastily changed the subject.

(Continued next week)

OTTAWA

Mrs. Benj. Pearl has left to spend the winter in San Antonio, Texas, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg.

* * *

Mrs. H. H. Sugarman and family are visiting in Montreal with Mrs. D. Phillips during the holidays.

* * *

Miss Stella Greenblatt entertained in honour of Miss Clara Schechter, a bride of this month.

* * *

Lawrence Baxt is home from McGill for the holiday.

* * *

Lionel Marks, student at Queens, is home visiting his parents.

* * *

Sam Shenkman, of Queens University, Kingston, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shenkman.

* * *

The fifth annual banquet of Yehoash Folk Shule was held in the Talmud Torah Hall Sunday, December 13th. Dave Slover was chairman. About $2000 was contributed. Speakers were Max Baylin, President of the Shule; H. M. Caiserman, Principal of the Montreal Jewish People's Schools; M. Dickstein, Chairman of the Montreal Jewish People's Schools; H. Endelman, Principal of the Ottawa School; Benj. Goldfield and Dr. A. Slone. Reports were received from S. Politzky, secretary of the school; Miss Bella Segal, representing the children of the shule, and Miss Sylvia Baylin, for the junior club. Chaim Ostrofsky, Hebrew artist of Palestine, gave dramatic selections. Z. Lieff rendered "Monish" by Peretz and B. Fleming sang, assisted by the choir.

* * *

Deborah Chapter of Hadassah met at the home of Miss Bella Gencher with the president, Miss Naomi Cooper, in the chair. Mrs. A. H. Lieff spoke on the "Progress of Zionism." The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. J. Gencher, Misses Beck Greenberg, Minnie Gencher and Bertha Gencher. The door prize was won by Miss Gertrude Sugarman.

* * *

Miss B. Zumar was hostess to Mollie Sachs Chapter of Hadassah. The guest speaker was Mrs. A. H. Lieff. Louis Sniderman played the piano.

* * *

Miss Anne Levine entertained at a bridge and tea for Bertha Slonemsky Chapter of Hadassah. Assisting the hostess were Miss S. Kronick, Miss B. Herscovitz and Mrs. B. Sanders. The bridge prize was won by Miss Anne Slonemsky.

The weekly tea of Lillian Freiman Chapter of Hadassah was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. Sherman. Miss Anna Sherman and Miss Sylvia Sherman played the piano and recited. The table was centred with yellow 'mums and lighted tapers and presiding were Mesdames B. Bookman, N. Sherman and B. Silverman.

* * *

The educational committee of Hadassah chapters gave a Chanukah celebration at the Talmud Torah Hall. Harry Batshaw, of Montreal, spoke on the present situation in Palestine. A playlet entitled "Chanukah Lights" was presented under the direction of Mrs. Hyman Gould. Cast: Misses Pearl Cohen, Marion Stein and Sarah Fine. A. J. Freiman and Mrs. J. Kizell spoke. Mrs. A. H. Lieff moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Batshaw, seconded by Mrs. S. Lepofsky. Refreshments were served under the supervision of Mrs. M. Shenkman, assisted by members of Junior Hadassah. Educational committee: Mrs. S. Lepofsky, Chairman; Miss Dorothy Freiman, Mrs. L. Leikin and Mrs. A. H. Lieff.

* * *

A Chanukah tea was held at the some of Mrs. F. H. Sinclair by Pauline Bilsky Chapter of Hadassah. Mrs. Harry Freedman read a Chanukah message written by Mrs. Alton Goldbloom, of Montreal, and Mrs. S. Brodie read the Hadassah Bulletin. Mrs. S. Gluck read an article. Piano selections were contributed by Miss Anne Edelstein and recitations by Miss Betty Battison. The hostess was assisted in the tea room by Mesdames Murray Rossman, D. Dover, M. Dover and Miss Anne Edelstein.

* * *

Miss Mary Slonemsky has returned home after visiting for ten days with her aunt, Mrs. R. Marks, Westmount.

* * *

Mrs. Toby Wener and Miss Doris Koffman entertained at a supper and bridge in honour of Miss Clara Schechter, a bride of this month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. I. Levy, of Hamilton, are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Louis Epstein, and Mr. Epstein.

* * *

Mrs. A. H. Coplan was hostess at a tea in the vestry rooms of Rideau Street Synagogue for Lena Florence Chapter of Hadassah. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. N. Metrick. Mrs. A. H. Lieff discussed the "Progress of Zionism." Yellow and mauve 'mums centered the tea table at which Mrs. M. Doctor and Mrs. A. Bellman presided, assisted by Mesdames Max Baylin, H. Berlin, M. Maser, D. Green, S. Zivian and Miss M. Cohen. The money donations were received by Mrs. N. Slone and the door prize was won by Mrs. B. Lieff.

* * *

Mrs. H. Gould entertained at a tea-meeting for Bertha Slonemsky Junior Chapter of Hadassah. Miss Dorothy Freiman gave a talk on Zionist leaders whom she had met personally and their attitude towards the Zionist cause. The door prize was won by Miss Beatrice Slonemsky.

* * *

Lillian Freiman Hadassah Chapter held its weekly tea in the vestry rooms of King Edward Synagogue. Mrs. L. Leikin conducted the business meeting and Miss Dorothy Freiman gave a talk on the heads of the Zionist organization in Europe. The tea table was adorned with 'mums and candles.

* * *

Miss Freda Florence entertained Mollie Sachs Chapter of Hadassah at a tea. Final arrangements were made for a card party and dance to be held December 14th. Miss Olive Pullan was winner of the bridge prize.

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A tea and money shower was held by Mrs. H. Pleet in aid of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Murray Street Synagogue. Presiding at the tea table were Mesdames S. Silver, M. Shore, J. Gold, M. Drazin, M. Labinovitch, B. Viner and A. D. Pleet. Assisting were Mesdames C. Pleet, L. Gordon, B. Binder, P. Pleet and Misses Esther, Gertrude, Ettie and Clara Pleet. Mrs. J. Kevanstein received the money donations and the door prize was won by Mrs. D. Sinder.

* * *

Miss Sadie Bodnoff gave a tea in aid of the Yehoash Folk Shule. Assisting in serving were Mesdames S. Bodnoff, Max Baylin, D. Green, S. Polisky, E. Ages, and Misses R. Cooper, C. Finklestein, L. Glazer, M. Slavin, D. Kaufman, E. Ages, M. and R. Ginsberg and M. Bosoly. Mrs. B. Bodnoff was the door attendant and recitations were given by Miss D. Slover.

* * *

Mrs. A. Bookman gave a tea for the Uptown Ladies' Auxiliary. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. B. Bookman, assisted by Mesdames P. H. Dubin, J. Salter, M. Lobel, N. Sherman and S. S. Diamond. Money donations were received by Mrs. B. Dworkin and Mrs. M. Grosaman. Mrs. A. Fonberg was winner of the door prize.

* * *

Mrs. E. J. Genesove was hostess to Anne Goldfield Chapter of Hadassah. Mrs. Sam Lepofsky spoke on the subject of "Joseph Trumpeldon."

* * *

Mrs. H. Greenblatt and Mrs. J. Rivers were joint hostesses at a card party in the Talmud Torah Hall.

Trans-Atlantic Steamship departures from North American Ports, supplied through the courtesy of William I. Gear, Son & Co., Inc., 27 Board of Trade Bldg., Montreal.

Date	Steamer	from	Destination: Via
Dec. 27	Olympic	New York	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 27	Pennland	New York	Antwerp: Halifax, Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 27	Drottningholm	New York	Gothenburg: Halifax
" 27	Leviathan	New York	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 27	Antonia	New York	Liverpool: Cobh
" 29	Pennland	Halifax	Antwerp: Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 29	Drottningholm	Halifax	Gothenburg
" 31	President Roosevelt	New York	Hamburg, Cobh, Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 31	American Shipper	New York	London
Jan. 2	Duchess of York	St. John	Liverpool: Glasgow, Belfast
" 3	Antonia	New York	London: Halifax, Plymouth, Havre
" 3	Mauretania	New York	Southampton: Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 3	De Grasse	New York	Havre: Plymouth
" 3	Cedric	New York	Liverpool: Halifax, Cobh
" 3	Cleveland	New York	Hamburg: Boston, Cobh, Cherbourg
" 3	Manuel Calvo	New York	Barcelona: Cadiz
" 4	Bremen	New York	Bremen: Cherbourg, Southampton
" 5	California	New York	Glasgow: Belfast
" 5	Cedric	Halifax	Liverpool: Cobh
" 5	Antonia		London: Plymouth, Havre
" 6	Oscar II	New York	Copenhagen: Halifax, Krist., Oslo
" 6	New Amsterdam	New York	Rotterdam: Plymouth, Boulogne
" 6	Conte Grande	New York	Genoa: Gibraltar, Alg., Naples
" 8	Deutschland	New York	Hamburg: Cherbourg, Southampton
" 8	American Banker	New York	London
" 8	Oscar II	Halifax	Copenhagen: Krist., Oslo
" 9	Minnedosa	St. John	Liverpool: Glasgow
" 9	Lafayette	New York	Havre: Plymouth

Note: As there are a good many changes in sailings being made at the present time, it would be well to verify these dates, just prior to actual departure.

Goel Tzedec Synagogue, University Avenue, Rabbi Samuel Sachs.

This Friday night the Women's League of the United Synagogue of America will be honored. Mrs. M. Steinhorn, of Buffalo, President of the Western New York region. Reception.

Saturday at 10:30 sermon on the weekly portion. Avrom Siegel will give the sermonette before the children's service at 10, and Sidney Frankfort will act as reader.

Sunday at 8:30, social under auspices of Sisterhood, congregation, Y.P.L. and J.Y.P.L. for the installation of Y.P.L. officers. Board: Rabbi, Sachs, Mrs. M. Weinstock, Max Cooper and David Siegel. Orchestra dancing, refreshments.

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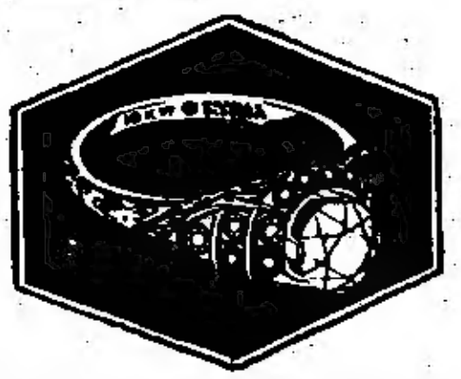

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BNAI BRITH NATIONAL SECRETARY PRAISES RABBI EISENDRATH

The following letter was sent to Rabbi M. N. Eisendrath, of Toronto, contributing editor of the Canadian Jewish Review, by Dr. I. M. Rubinow, sociologist and National Secretary of the Bnai Brith Lodge:

"Dear Rabbi Eisendrath:

The duties of the Secretary of Bnai Brith are so many and exacting that there isn't very much time left to delve into the mass of Jewish periodical literature, even though it is temptingly displayed on the shelves in our library.

Somewhat accidentally, in a moment of relaxation, I glanced over the last few issues of your review. I was captured by the title of your editorial in the November 28 issue, "Philanthropy: Palliative Or Prohylactic?" I went back to the number preceding that and read "The Challenge of the Jobless", and back again to the November 14 issue and read, "Now It Can Be Told."

I can't resist the temptation of telling you that I was very much impressed by the deep social content of these three editorials. They are quite unusual in the mass of Jewish American periodical literature. You are one of the few Jewish editors who rises above petty problems of local interest. More strength to your pen!

Cordially yours,

I. M. Rubinow.

CHILDREN ENTERTAINED

An entertainment was given by Rebecca Lodge for the children of the Jewish Children's Home Sunday, December 21st., Mrs. Theodore Sheffe, convenor. Gifts of clothing were presented to the children.

DRAW TAKES PLACE MONDAY

Judith Temple No. 18 are conducting their draw for a $10 gold-piece Monday, December 29th, at 8.30 p.m. at Pythian Castle Hall, 247 College Street, instead of at Oddfellows Hall. Miss Anna L. Benjamin, convenor. Pythian Sisters. Immediate Past Chief, Sarah Bernstein; Most excellent Chief, Dora Lewis; Excellent Senior, Anna L. Benjamin; Excellent Junior, Esther Jacobson; Manager, Lily Benjamin; Secretary, Sarah Gray; Treasurer, Miriam Horn; Protector, Minnie Sandler; Guard, Anne Mendelson; Trustees, Libby Sandy, Sarah Perlman, and Sarah Silverberg; Press correspondent, Edna Males.

ANNUAL SOCIAL

Junior League Club annual social Sunday, December 21st, at the home of Miss Lily Greenspan. The Young Balfour Boys have been invited to be their guests. Social committee: Misses Fay Podolsky and Belle Rosen.

MEMBERS WANTED

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COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

(JEWISH GIRLS' CLUB)

An entertainment was staged at Council Community House Sunday afternoon, December 21st., by the Busy Bees. Program: by Clara Shapero, Goldie Rosenbaum, Annie Persofsky, Sylvia Karlinsky, Clara Shapero, Molly Katz, Goldie Rosenbaum, Clara Lefcovitz, Bella Tator, Clara Shapero, 1st assistant—Dora Wenglisnkdy, Martha Naken, Sophie Factor, Martha Naken, Goldie Garber, Annie Persofsky, Sylvia Karlinsky, Chanukah lights. Leader, Miss Molly Haimes, was assisted by Miss Mign Bockner. 150 attended.

A Chanukah party was held for the Sewing School Children Tuesday, December 16th., Chanukah candles were lighted by Mrs. Lilly B. Levetus. Moving pictures and community singing. Refreshments. Mrs. Wexler and Miss Zelda Singer were at the piano. 150 were present.

The Wednesday and Thursday groups Chanukah party Wednesday afternoon, December 17th., Mrs. Nellie Isacsson and Morris Black in charge. 51 were present.

Adelaide Club had their second basketball and dance Wednesday evening December 17th. The preliminary game was with the Community House Juniors and Canadian Ladies Intermediate team. Score 16-9 in favor of Community House. The second game was the Lizzies vs. Sammy Gold's All Star players, the game in favor of the Lizzies. About 200 were present. The Three F's heard paper on "The Beauty and How to Keep It," by Miss Anna Hoffman. Refreshments were served to the 50 present.

Delta Gamma's were entertained at the home of Esther Strom, honoring their birthday.

TORONTO HADASSAH

Tel Aviv Chapter of Hadassah are entertaining at a dinner and dance at Old Spain Thursday, December 25th, in aid of the Emergency Loan Fund. Dinner at 6.30. Seven-piece orchestra. Tickets from Miss Leah Lewis, Trinity 8195, or Mrs. P. Abrams, Ju. 8200. Hostesses will be Mesdames D. Kopman, Harry Tate, M. Rose, T. Cohen, S. Ross, S. Kalles, R. Lipman, M. Bliss, H. Hochman, J. Miller, S. Bloom, S. Newman, M. Rubinoff, C. Wagman, P. Abrams, B. Bregman, S. W. Harris, S. Rotenberg, H. Rotenberg, J. Sperling, J. Davis, D. Wilson, M. Brenzel, I. Freeman, J. Bender, M. Segel, B. Lampert, L. Bernard, and Miss Leah Lewis.

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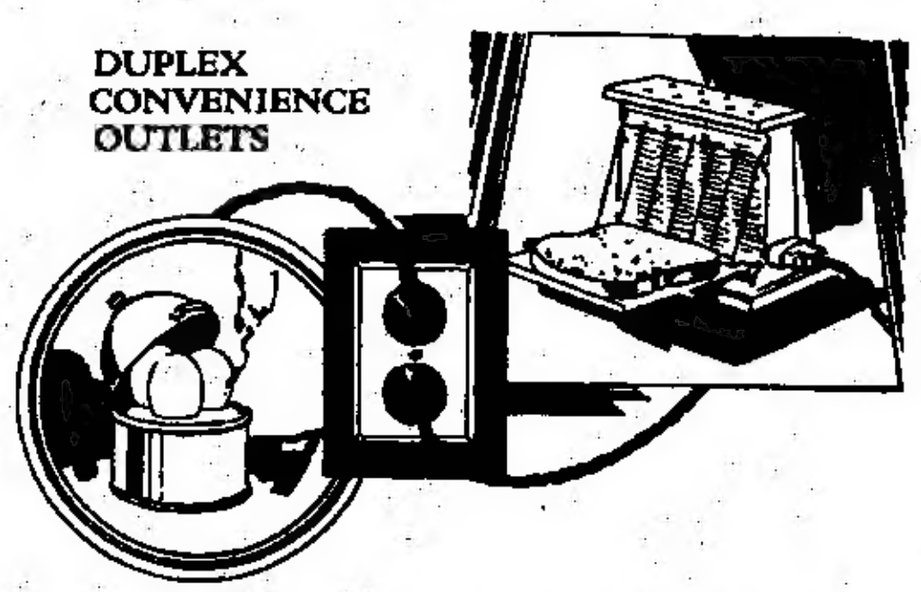

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• • •

Misses Rose Midovnick, Anne Troster, Beverley Street, and Pearl Lax, Palmerston Boulevard, gave a shower, Saturday night last, honoring Miss Rose Rosenberg, a bride-elect.

• • •

Miss Merle Rosenberg, Austin Terrace, will stop with Mrs. M. Markus, of Montreal, over the holidays.

• • •

Miss Sylvia Keyfetz, Northcliffe Boulevard, entertained at tea Sunday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Leila Alexander, of Chicago, and Miss Thelma Clavir, a bride-elect. Mrs. H. Prager and Mrs. M. Kisluck presided at the tea table, the latter cutting the ices. Assistants included Misses Theresa Keyfetz, Bernice Mehr, Florence Andrews, Ruth Rogul, and Isla Paulin. Out-of-town guests were Miss Leila Alexander, of Chicago; Mrs. M. A. Levi and Mrs. A. Rosenthal, of Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Elinor Simons and Mrs. Rabkin, of Hamilton, Ont.

• • •

Miss Lillian C. Smith, St. George Street, entertained Mrs. S. Harold Pullan and her mother, Mrs. M. Markus, of Montreal, Friday evening, at dinner.

• • •

Miss Leila Alexander, of Chicago, Mrs. M. A. Levi and Mrs. A. Rosenthal of Rochester, N. Y., spent the week-end in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Keyfetz, Northcliffe Boulevard.

• • •

Complimenting Miss Anne Brandston, whose marriage to Bernard Ruback takes place December 28th., Miss Minna Brandston, St. Patrick Street, gave a tea; Mrs. M. Siegel, Huron Street, presentation, dinner and bridge; Mrs. S. Prousky and Mrs. H. H. Davidson, presentation at bridge; Misses Leah and Pearl Lerner, Huron Street, luncheon at the Royal York; Misses Ethel and Lillian Simpkins, Atlas Avenue, bridge; Misses Freda Sacks and Nellie Prousky, luncheon at the Arcadian Court; Delta Phi Sorority, dinner and theatre; Mrs. H. S. Rosenberg, theatre; Mrs. S. Hoffman, luncheon at the Arcadian Court; Miss Min Eisner, shower and bridge; Miss Thelma Manheim, presentation dinner and evening; Miss Anne Hoffman, luncheon at the Arcadian Court; Misses Dora and Bertha Freed, bridge at a down-town tea room. Miss Ruth Arnstein, tea; Mrs. S. Levy, tea at the Royal York Hotel; Mrs. M. Solway and Miss Rita Cass, tea at the King Edward Hotel.

• • •

Those who entertained for Miss Birdie Messinger, bride-elect of December 30th., were: Misses Lillian and Ethel Simpkin, bridge; Mrs. I. J. Cohen, Arlington Avenue, dinner and evening; Mrs. B. Bliss, dinner and theatre; Miss Libby Cass, luncheon at Arcadian Court; Mrs. S. Messinger and Mrs. M. Godfrey, dinner and evening; Mrs. H. Rosenthal and Mrs. H. Cogan, theatre and tea; Misses Helen Papernick and Gertrude Lane, tea at the home of Mrs. J. Brill, Avenue Road; Mrs. A. Zarnett, bridge and linen shower; Mrs. J. Warsh, bridge and miscellaneous shower; Miss Rae Fox, luncheon; Miss Lillian Sulman, dinner at the Royal York Hotel; Misses Florence and Bessie Besvenick, luncheon at the Arcadian Court; Misses Etta Caplan and Kate Salkovitch, handkerchief tea at the King Edward Hotel; Misses Dorothy Baker and Anne Reinhorn, tea at the Royal York Hotel; Mrs. P. Stein, bridge and mah jongg; Miss Babs Bronstein, luncheon.

• • •

Mrs. Max Lidz, of New York, is in town the guest of Mrs. William Harris, Beverley Street, and Mrs. A. L. Shapiro, Stibbard Avenue.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Eisen, Palmerston Boulevard, have left for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the annual convention of Tau Epsilon Rho Law Fraternity December 26th., 27th., and 28th.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. B. Bregman, Lonsdale Road, have returned from a week's stay in New York.

• • •

Mrs. M. Toker, Springmount Avenue, returned Tuesday from a trip to Montreal, where she visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. Toker.

• • •

Hostesses honoring Mrs. Murray W. Pechenik (née Tillie Cohen) were: Mrs. D. Sussman, Palmerston Boulevard, tea and presentation; Miss Ida Pechenik, Berkley Street, bridge and presentation; Mrs. M. Cohen, Grace Street, bridge and personal shower; Miss Rose Cohen, Grace Street, bridge and miscellaneous shower; Miss Irene Horowitz, tea and presentation at the Royal York Hotel; Mrs. S. Breslin, Spadina Road, bridge and presentation; Mrs. H. Breslin, Parliament Street, bridge and presentation; Mrs. S. Craston, Hammersmith Avenue, tea and presentation at the King Edward Hotel;

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Misses Kay Yaffe and Ruth Romm, tea and presentation at the Royal York Hotel; Mrs. A. Salem, Homewood Avenue, luncheon at the Arcadian Court; Mesdames M. Brown and S. Zuloff, tea and presentation at the Arcadian Court; Miss Dora Palkin, of Hamilton, bridge and presentation; Mrs. H. Freedman, Palmerston Boulevard, bridge and presentation.

* * *

Those who complimented Miss Minna Colton whose marriage to Morris Prousky took place December 25th., were: Mrs. L. Salkovitch, Mrs. A. Mernick and Mrs. H. Weisfeld, bridge and linen shower at Old Spain; Mrs. S. Prousky and Mrs. H. Davidson, bridge; Miss Esther Levy, tea at the King Edward Hotel; Misses Gertrude Salkovitch and Mae Mernick, bridge and personal shower; Mrs. Henry Rosenberg, theatre; Miss Nellie Prousky, bridge; Mrs. Frank Schipper, bridge; Miss Tuny Finklestein, luncheon at the Savarin; Miss Anne Hoffman, luncheon at the Arcadian Court; Miss Frances Adelberg, luncheon at Eaton's College Street; Mrs. George Garbe, dinner; Mrs. H. Goldman, supper; Misses Freda Sacks and Bessie Sutton, luncheon at the Arcadian Court; Mrs. A. Cohen, dinner.

* * *

Complimenting Miss Sarah Ginsberg, whose marriage took place December 25th., were: Miss Esther Rodish, Maria Street, at bridge; Mrs. R. Yudkin and Miss Rohama Ticktin, bridge and shower; Misses Esther Ginsberg, Betty Smallner and Lillian Cohen, bridge; Miss Mac Collins, of Oshawa, theatre party; Miss Lillian Eckler, Palmerston Boulevard, luncheon at the Arcadian Court; Mrs. Nat Schwartz, theatre party; Mrs. E. Greenstein, Brunswick Avenue, bridge; Miss Kay Schwartz, Strathmore Boulevard, tea and bridge; Mrs. E. Huber, Borden Street, evening; Mrs. Phil Lesterance, dinner.

* * *

Miss Ruth and Harold Fisher, of Detroit, are spending their holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sugar, Palmerston Boulevard.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maldover, Cedarvale Mansions, entertained at a dancing party Tuesday night in honor of their 13th. wedding anniversary.

SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATE AN INFLUENCE IN COMMUNAL LIFE

Coming to Toronto from Pittsburgh with her parents at a very early age, Mrs. I. H. Siegel, (Ida Lewis) has been closely connected with communal activities in that city for over 30 years. She is the organizer of the first women's Zionist society in Canada and remains Honorary President of the Herzl Girls' Chapter of Hadassah. Mrs. Siegel was one of the leaders in the establishment in Canada of Hadassah and while not among the governors of its affairs, frequently addresses its chapters.

The Hebrew Ladies' Maternity Aid Society owes its inception to Mrs. Siegel. To her goes the credit for the formation of the Co-operative Board of Charities which was the initial step in the creation of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Toronto.

Mrs. Siegel, with a large family of her own, was among the original workers for the Young Judaea movement and was the founder of the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association. She is the organizer of the Toronto Branch of the Women's League of the United Synagogue and was its President for five years, during which time she was instrumental in forming several of its component groups, namely, Goel Tzedec Sisterhood, Talmud Torah Auxiliary and Women's Auxiliary of the Beaches Institute.

Mrs. Siegel was one of the seven women responsible for the Home and School Council, she organized the first Home and School Club among the Jewish mothers, and was the original Treasurer of the Child Welfare Council of Toronto. Mrs. Siegel has been an untiring worker in the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and is Vice-President of its Toronto Branch. She is a candidate for election to the Board of Education.

Dr. L. L. Denison, of Detroit, formerly of Toronto, stopped at the King Edward Hotel while in town for a few days.

* * *

Dr. Ben Keyfetz, of Rochester, N.Y., spent the week-end in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Keyfetz, Northcliffe Boulevard.

GROCERY SHOWER

Loyal Young Ladies, Chapter 4, ran a grocery shower at the Zionist Building Thursday, December 18th. Proceeds for charity. Executive committee: Misses Anne Abrams, Lottie Newman, Polly Morris, Anne Morris, Sherley Gasberg, Shirley Blumenthal, Shirley Weinstock, Lillian Weinstock, Shirley Silverstein, and Ray Fisher.

Have there been little accidents lately in your home? Has a bit fallen out of a treasured teapot? Has a careless maid left a silver dish on the lighted gas? You can have these pieces mended, and exquisitely mended, at the Burmah Shop! In the workrooms there, skilled experts, at moderate prices, rivet china and old porcelain. They repair old silver, pewter and all other kinds of metal. They wire vases for lamps. They reset antique jewelry. The Burmah Shop is famous for other things, too—for its stock of lovely Chinese porcelains, and cloisonné, its costume jewelry, its unusual Oriental Christmas gifts, which are from 50 cents up. Verily we believe that each and every Review reader should visit The Burmah Gift Shop, 152 Bloor West (at Avenue Rd.) Midway 8280.

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LODGE ENTERTAINS

At a meeting of Lord Reading Lodge (R.A.O.B.) numbers were given by the Rt. Hon. Harry Harris, K.O.M.; G. W. Dunne; S. Mark, Bella Mindlin, and W. Wharton. Mitchell Green, Lou Denison, Sid Pearl, and Henry Dubinsky entertained. At a smoker Tuesday, December 16th., an address on "Palestine from an Outsider's Viewpoint" was given by Mayor Wemp. Joe Mazerkoff presided. Joseph Gordon and Dan S. Denberg gave the vote of thanks.

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Marriages

Pechenik-Cohen

The marriage was solemnized Friday afternoon, December 19th., at the home of the bride's parents, 130 Grace Street, of Tillie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen, to Murray W. Pechenik, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pechenik, of Toronto. The bride wore a powder blue chiffon dress with hat to match, snake-skin shoes and a corsage of sweetheart roses. Cantor Bernstein, of the Hebrew Men of England Synagogue, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Pechenik left to spend their honeymoon in Buffalo, N.Y., the bride travelling in a black and white tweed ensemble trimmed with a platinum wolfe collar and accessories to match. They will live at 130 Grace Street.

Prousky-Colton

The marriage was solemnized at the Reverend Jacob Gordon's home Thursday, December 25th., of Minna, daughter of Mrs. B. Colton, to Morris Prousky, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Prousky. The bride and groom left to spend their honeymoon in Detroit.

Eisen-Alexander

The marriage of Vera Lillian, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Alexander to Dr. David Eisen, son of Mrs. Eisen and the late A. Eisen, took place in Goel Tzedec Synagogue, University Avenue on Sunday, December 21st., at 5 p.m. Rabbi Samuel Sachs officiating assisted by Cantor Barkin. The bride was given away by her father. She was gowned in egg-shell satin designed on princess lines. Her veil was of matching tulle caught in cap style and fastened at each side with a knot of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses, lily of the valley, orchids and maiden hair fern and wore pearls, the gift of the groom. The maid of honor, Miss Lillian Rapaport, was dressed in green lace and chiffon with shoes to match, and a pearl cap and carried a bouquet of Premier roses. The two bridesmaids, Misses Ba Alexander, sister of the bride, and s Doris Lester, a cousin, were ssed in green-frilled taffeta with s to match, and pearl caps. The carried bouquets of Briar cliff rose The two flower girls, Bernice arfit, cousin of the bride, an nnette Eisen, niece of the groo in frocks of pink georgette, carr baskets of rose petals. The groo was attended by Dr. Mannis d his groomsmen were Percy Kg and Sol Eisen. The ceremony was followed by a dinner at Old Sila. The bride's mother wore a dre of blue lace and chiffon with a co ge of red roses and lily of the vey. The mother of the groom w gowned in black chiffon and lace o with corsage of red rose and lily the valley. Dr. and Mrs. Eisen lef for a trip to New York and Atlantic ty, the bride travelling in a frock black crepe trimmed with green, s coat and green hat with shoes and g to match and a corsage of roses and orchids. Out-of-town guests inded Maurice King, of Clevelan Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. F. King, of ergus, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. Hy J. Rabow, of London, Ont.

Zatulove-Farber

The rriage of Shirley, daughter of Revend and Mrs. J. D. Farber, to Herm Zatulove, of St. Catharines, to place Sunday, December 21st., at e Henry Street Synagogue, Rabbis aubert and Sachs officiating. Thbride, who was given away by her arents, wore an egg-shell panne velvet gown with matching veil of lle arranged in cap style with a band of seeds pearls and caught the sides with orange blossoms. e carried a bouquet of lily of the ley and orchids. Her only attendat was the maid of honor, Miss Ise Schiff, in pink silk with shoes match. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Norman Grad was bt man. Mrs. Farber, mother of the bride, wore black lace with corsa of lily of the valley and orchids. Mrs. Zatulove, mother of the groon wore black transparent velvet wh corsage of orchids and lily of t valley. Out-of-town guests were r. and Mrs. I. Ullman and children se, Lee and Elsie, of Buffalo, N.Y., nd Mr. and Mrs. L. Mack, of New ork. Mr. and Mrs. Zatulove left spend their honeymoon in Miar the bride travelling in a brow ensemble trimmed with brown squirl and accessories to match.

Ingagements

M and Mrs. Alfred King, Avenue Rd., nounce the engagement of their dau r, Frances, to Maxwell R. Gin g, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mr Ginsberg, of Winnipeg.

In ving memory of the late Sarah Per Breslin who departed this life De ber 24th, 1928.

IN MEMORIAM

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De can never take away —
Mo ies that will always linger
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Bar-Mitzvahs

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cohen, 33 Austin Terrace, announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Leonard Alan, at Goel Tzedec Synagogue, University Avenue, Saturday morning, January 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will receive at their home in the evening. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rosenthal, 324 Russell Hill Road, will be at home Sunday evening, January 4th, from 8 o'clock in honor of the bar mitzvah of their son, Frederick. No cards.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Landsberg at Toronto General Hospital, Saturday, December 13th, a son.

CLUB SOCIAL

The Rothschild Social and Athletic Club held their second annual social and dance at the club, 8 Brunswick Avenue. Miss Rose Bloom entertained with several popular blues numbers; nine-year-old Goldie Shendelman sang and recited; Lou Kernerman presented the sketch, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"; H. Goldston and H. Barron presented a comical sketch.

BENEFIT DANCE

Mrs. M. Mehr, Lyndhurst Avenue, entertained at bridge Thursday at the City Dairy Tea Rooms in aid of the Hebrew Weston Sanitarium Club. Mrs. S. Green won the lucky number prize.

MEMOPH YOUNG MEN

The Memoph Young Men entertained at the Zionist Building Saturday, December 13th, Misses Molly Foreht, Estelle Fisher, Anne Layefsky, Ida Steinberg, Ethel Carrie, Lil Sokoloff, Pearl Traster, Bernice Reubenoff, Dot Wise, Sarah Kates, Molly Wesley; and Irving Lieberman, Nat Brandstein, Harry Shapiro, Jim Davis, George Shubin, Ike Greenberg, Joe Kates, Ben Steinberg, William Grober, Al Sandler, Reuben Abel, Bert Sheffe, Hie Payskick, Mac Magder and the leader, Moe Levy. Orchestra. Committee included Bert Sheffe, Joe Kates, Jim Davis, and Harry Shapiro.

FIDELES AMIS

The Fideles Amis Club gave a tea, Sunday, December 14th, at the home of Miss Rose Heit, Bloor Street West, honoring Miss Libby Kamin, who is leaving for a visit to New York. Present were Misses Sophie Cominsky, Jean Cronish, Dora Gelfand, Rose Heit, Libby Kamin, Pearl Levinsky, Ouida Miller, Lillian Sherman, Clara Sniderman, Babe Soren, Fay Stein and Esther Halpern, of St. Catharines. New officers: Miss Clara Sniderman, President; Miss Pearl Levinsky, Secretary; Miss Fay Stein, Treasurer; Misses Sophie Cominsky and Lillian Sherman, Social Committee.

SOCIETY SHOWER

The Roumanian Hebrew Benevolent Society held a shower and bridge on Sunday, December 14th, at the home of Mrs. M. Zoberman, 60 Brunswick Avenue. Hostesses were: Mesdames S. Wolfman, S. Silver, S. Weiner, and S. Pasis. A cushion was donated by Mrs. S. Silver and won by Mrs. I. Berkovitz.

A. Z. A.

A.Z.A., Election executive elected Sunday, December 21st., were; Aleph Godol, Hart Wintrob; Aleph S'gan, Lawrence Pifko; Aleph Mazkir, George Roth; Aleph Gisbor, Harry Hertzman; Aleph Sopher, Julius Shapiro; Aleph Shotare Godol, Irving Zald; Aleph Shotare Koton, Harold Green; Aleph Kohen Godol, Paul Sherman. Executive meets Sunday. International A.Z.A. Day which was observed on Sunday, December 21st., brought the Hamilton Chapter and Toronto Chapter together. Hamilton Chapter held an open meeting. Hebrew Essay contest information from either Paul Sherman, 537 Queen Street West, Adelaide 8055; or Mr. Frank, 9 Brunswick Avenue.

MATERNITY AID

Hebrew Maternity Aid Society meets Tuesday, December 30th., at 2.30 p.m. at Goel Tzedec Synagogue Chambers. Mrs. Julius Eisman will speak on "Prejudice and Peace". Mrs. J. J. Dubey will preside.

LODGE SMOKER

The regular weekly meeting of the Lord Reading Lodge (R.A.O.B.) was a smoker. Mayor Bert Wemp spoke on "Palestine from an Outsider's View-point." Joe Mazerkoff presided. Joe Gordon and Dan S. Denberg initiated a vote of thanks to Mayor Wemp.

HAMILTON

The monthly social of the G. O. I. Ladies' Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. A. Goldberg, Thursday evening, December 11. Bridge was played at ten tables. Prizes were taken by Mesdames Ginsberg, Rosen, Wright, Rubenstein, Fagan, Rothman, Strachman, and Misses Edna Rathkin, Pearl Fagan and Leah Laing, of Montreal.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lavine and sister, Mrs. Al Gunn, of Toronto, were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rose.

* * *

Miss Gladys Epstein is attending Ladies' College at Tarreytown-on-the-Hudson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Agranove, of Bangor, Me., were in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon.

* * *

S. Holzberg, of Toronto, who was visiting with her sister, Mrs. L. Stone, and Mr. Stone, has returned home.

* * *

Mrs. S. B. Lyons spent several days in Toronto the guest of her sister, Miss Rose Levy.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Godelph, and daughter, of Buffalo visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Godelph.

Elect

Ex-Alderman

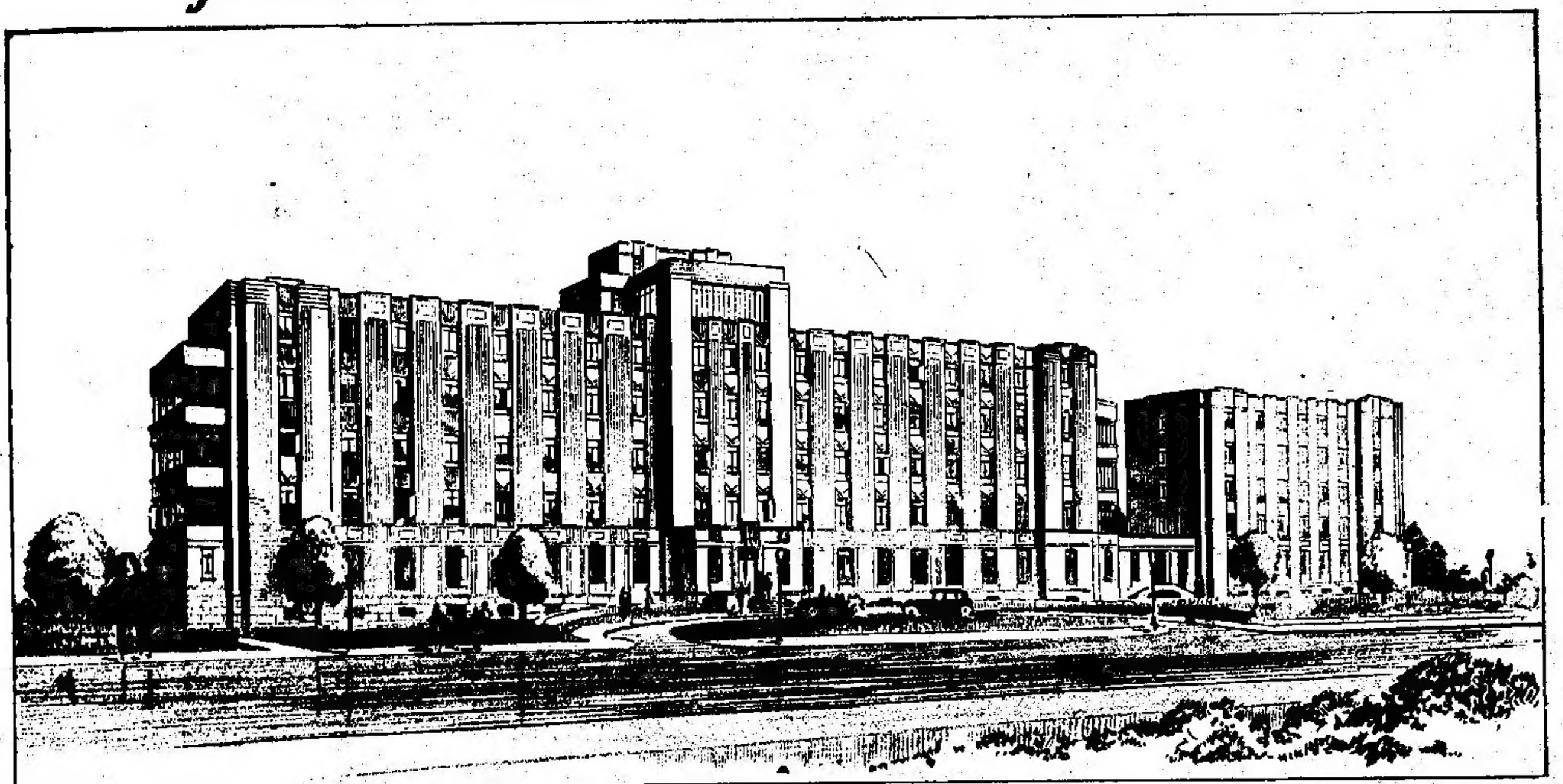
J. WES. BENSON

for

ALDERMAN

WARD 5

JEWISH HOSPITAL PLANS STUDIED



ARCHITECT'S PERSPECTIVE DRAWING OF THE NEW JEWISH HOSPITAL ON COTE DES NEIGES ROAD — MONTREAL, CAN.

C. DAVIS GOODMAN
Associate Architect

J. CECIL McDOUGALL, A.R.I.B.A.
Architect & Engineer
Montreal

Dr. S. S. GOLDWATER
Consultant

Sunday and Monday, December 21st and 22nd, saw a great deal of activity in connection with the Jewish Hospital project. For some months intensive preparatory work has been going on in connection with the plans, and this work has now reached the stage of final consideration. Dr. S. S. Goldwater, international authority on hospital planning and construction, who is acting in the capacity of consultant in connection with preparation of the plans for the new Hospital, spent two days in the city going over the plans with J. Cecil McDougall, the architect, and C. D. Goodman, associate architect. On Sunday morning a meeting of the Sub-Committee of the Site and Building Committee was held at Hospital headquarters in the Drummond Building, under the Chairmanship of A. M. Vineberg. Other members of the Committee present were: L. Solomon, Harry Rother, Harry Bronfman, Felix Leopold, L. Engel, and Allan Bronfman, co-chairman of the Executive Committee. The revised plans were reviewed in minute detail with Dr. Goldwater, Mr. McDougall and Mr. Goodman.

In the afternoon there was a meeting at hospital headquarters where local physicians and surgeons were given an opportunity of discussing the plans fully and making suggestions based on their experience.

On Monday night a meeting was held in the Convention Room at the Mount Royal Hotel to which were invited the members of the Executive Committee, the Site and Building Committee, and the Montreal Clinical Society. Slides of all the hospital floor plans were projected on a screen provided for that purpose, and Dr. Goldwater delivered an address explaining the lay-out and the functions of the various departments. It was evident that most exhaustive and careful consideration had been given to every detail in the Hospital scheme both from the point of view of present needs and future expansion, and all present were high in their praise of the completeness of the hospital plan taking into consideration as it does every modern requirement for the benefit and interest of the patient as well as administration of the Hospital.

The architects will proceed to incorporate the final revisions and changes adopted as a result of the conferences just held, and working drawings and specifications will be proceeded with immediately. As soon as these are completed tenders will be called for.

A colored picture of the hospital as shown above is being mailed to every subscriber. A detailed account of the various features and departments of the Hospital will appear in the next issue of the Review.